CANADIAN JEWISH REVIEW

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Editorials

CAN WE ATONE?

Excerpts from Sermon by Rabbi Maurice N. Eisendrath on the Day of Atonement.

The skeptic of our day might well ask whether it is at all possible to atone in an age when Sin is defined as moral failure and ethical shortcoming. As long as man conceived of Sin as an offense against God, as something wholly physical and earthly, the trespass could easily be purged by animal sacrifice or vicarious Saviour, this may well have been possible; but with this idea of moral frustration and spiritual limitations, can we in any way atone for our Sins?

I fear that we cannot. A wound inflicted may heal, but the scar remains; the suffering may be assuaged, but it can never be forgotten. We cannot erase the past, nor undo the wrongs we may have done:

The moving finger writes,
And having writ, moves on;
Nor all your piety nor wit
Can cancel half a line,
Nor all your tears
Wash out a single word of it.

The dissipated hours and wasted days, the opportunities neglected and the chances for service scorned, all this can never be recalled. The days of youth which might have been dedicated to the building of character and the acquisition of knowledge and culture, beauty and love, can never be relived. Born to be but little lower than the angels, most of us have become mere machines that might have been men, empty husks, dispirited flesh; and for these sins against ourselves, these failures to grasp the abiding goods of life, and to pursue the nobler goals, we cannot possibly atone! We may fast and we may pray; we may strike our bosoms and castigate our souls, but we cannot efface our ignoble and sinful past, nor regain the days which we have frittered and wasted away.

And the same is true within our homes and of the very real and patent sins which we have committed against our children. Wives yearn for affection and they are given luxuries of dress and delicacies of food; husbands crave the soft and soothing caress of deep devotion, and they are dragged into a meaningless social whirl; children hunger for spiritual guidance and they are physically pampered and indulged. Think ye these things can satisfy a woman's heart, a husband's profound desire, the yearning of a child for abiding things? Nay, my friends. Nothing on earth can undo the irreparable harm which we in this age have inflicted upon the rising generation. Who can extinguish that cold and calculating and cynical light which shines in the eyes of our youth today and kindle in its stead the flame of youthful fervor and idealism. The damage has been done. Who can repair the breach? You call in your consternation and despair upon your rabbi; you vent your wrath upon his miserable failure to attract your daughters and sons to the synagogue, and to the church; you censure them for their lack of respect for and indifference to holy things; you tell him that he is too radical or con-

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ISRAEL'S MISSION TO AUSTRALIA

One of the most delightful crochets conceived by the Jewish Reform Synagogue is that of the missionizing function of "Israel". You know "Israel". He is the composite of all the Jews—those that grovel in Morocco, and those that gasp in Poland and eastern Europe, and those that yawn in the House of Lords in England, and those who sell herring on Kensington Ave., Toronto, and those who endow the Temple Emanu-El in New York. There are sixteen million Jews scattered throughout the world, in the widest possible variety of estates. When all of these coalesce by the magic of Liberal Jewish theology into a single entity they become, or rather, the entity becomes charged with the responsibility of telling the nations how to live. The separate members may be horsethieves. Talmudists, bootleggers, Zionists, bank presidents, or poets, and belong to every other conceivable trade or association. When they run together into the figure of Israel, however, they immediately drop all their natural characteristics and become the clay for the fashioning of a body on the most modern lines, one that will have the knack of spouting about social justice and other visionary doctrines. The transformation is indeed miraculous. Only the superstitiousness of an over-rationalized theology can account for such a fantastic creature.

Strange as it may sound, this bit of mythology occupies a central place in the theology of so-called Liberal Judaism. Around the Quixotic figure of phrophetizing Israel revolves the whole universe of Jewish values. Remove it and all the component elements will fall apart with nothing to bind them. When occasion arises its image is conjured up to inspire the hosts of Reform to battle against disciples of other cults. Oceans of ink have been shed in defense of this faith—on paper.

In real life the priests of the Reform temple have never called upon their Israel to do any of the chores for which they always praise him so highly. Israel is supposed to be a missionary. He has never been requisitioned to leave the hearth of the temple to spread his teachings in the jungles of Africa or the wastes of New York. The ancestors of the modern Israel even in the halcyon days of their prophetizing never believed in missionary impositions. They held the light aloft and let those who would be guided by it come within its arc. Modern Israel's ability as a missionary is an article of faith. In point of fact, it has never been put to the test.

While, however, the believers of Israel's missionizing destiny never risked their necks in missionary adventure in the extra-Israelitish world, it must be observed that of late there has arisen a school of militant Liberals who are attempting to ram their gospel into the fastnesses of recalcitrant orthodoxy. Liberal Judaism has donned the armour of the crusader and is now engaged in organizing campaigns against the heathen Orthodox. Several years ago an army of invasions went forth from Cincinnati to break down the strongholds of traditional Judaism in England. A concentrated attack has won several points. About a year ago the head of the hierarchy, Dr. Morgenstern of the Hebrew Union College came forward with the idea that Judaism in Russia might have been saved from the ravages of the Soviets if only it had abandoned its orthodox habits and

(Continued on Page 21)

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MONTREAL SOCIAL

Mrs. Mark Workman, Sherbrooke Street West, has returned after spending the summer at Brockville, Ont.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. A. Schwartz, of Westmount, left for New York on Monday, September 29, to remain a week.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Segal, and children, of St. Hyacinthe, spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. A. Walfish, Esplanade Avenue.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. William Taffert and daughter have moved to 3797 Girouard Avenue.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Margoshes, of New York, who were visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Zacks, Marlowe Avenue, have gone back.

* * *

Mrs. Sam Dodick, of Quebec, spent the Holidays with her parents Mr. and Mrs. L. Hershorn, Brodeur Avenue.

* * *

Joe and Melville Swartz who are here from Fort William to attend McGill University, are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Tritt, over the Holidays.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. David H. Ballon and family, have returned from Lake Placid where they occupied a cottage for the summer.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gross are taking up residence at 797 Bloomfield Avenue.

* * *

In compliment to Miss Leba Iris Godine, whose marriage to Alfred Philip Rittenberg takes place October 5, Miss Marion Cohen, gave a bridge and tea at the Mount Royal; Misses Lottie Rabinovitch and Anna Tritt, luncheon at the Windsor; Miss Beatrice Friedman, tea; Mrs. Milton Finfer, tea at the Endicott Tea Room: Miss Helen Kohos, luncheon, at the Windsor; Miss Betty Samuelsohn, Vendome Avenue, bridge and tea; Miss Evelyn Kaufman, luncheon at the Windsor; Miss Eileen Fineberg, Western Ave, bridge and tea; Miss Rona Bronfman luncheon at the Mount Royal; Mesdames Harry Wener and Friedman, luncheon and bridge at the Windsor; Miss Irene Wiseman, tea at the Ritz Carlton; Miss Gwendolyn Lande, luncheon at the Windsor; Mrs. S. Phillips, bridge and tea at the Windsor; Miss Lillian Wilansky, Cote St. Antoine Road, dinner; Mrs. Greenberg, luncheon at the Windsor; Mrs. S. Glass, Dollard Avenue, bridge and tea; and Mrs. S. Margolick, Roslyn Avenue, evening.

* * *

Mrs. S. Klein and Mr. and Mrs. N. Lipton, of Brooklyn, N.Y., are spending the High Holidays with Mr. and Mrs. N. Deskin, 609a Durocher Avenue.

* * *

Joseph Dainow, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Dainow, Jeanne Mance Street, Gold Medalist in law at McGill University last year, who is doing post-graduate work at Dijon, France, took a trip East and spent the High Holidays in Palestine.

* * *

Miss Lil Ship, Esplanade Avenue, entertained at a bridge and tea, Sunday, September 28 in honour of Miss Celia Caplan, bride-elect of October 5. Decorations were carried out in yellow and green.

Miss Rose Davis poured the tea, assisted by Miss Ethel Mirsky. The guest of honour was presented with a travelling clock. Prizes were won by Misses Molly Flanz, Ruth Holzberg, Sarah Horowitz, Sarah Ship. Guests were Misses Celia Caplan, Molly Golfman, Sonny Silvensky, Doris Caplan, Ethel Mirsky, Dorothy Goldberg, Rose Davis, Ethel Seidman, Ruth Holzberg, Frances Climan, Sarah Ship, Claire Tollan, Alice Fleischer, Sarah Cohen, Molly Flanz, and Sarah Horowitz.

* * *

Mrs. Ben Bernstein, Decarie Boulevard, who spent the past two months in Europe returned home on board the Empress of Scotland.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. E. Lozinski have moved to 4170 Girouard Avenue.

* * *

Louis Bacal, Vendome Avenue, has left to attend Queen's University at Kingston, Ont.

* * *

Mrs. H. Pullan, of Toronto, is visiting her mother, Mrs. M. Markus, Lansdowne Avenue.

Dave Peters, formerly of Ottawa, and Miss Betty Plotnick, St. Urbain St., who were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. Peters, of Ottawa, for the Holidays have returned.

* * *

Mrs. W. Lecker entertained at a linen and personal shower at the Edinburgh Cafe Wednesday, September 17, in honor of Miss Diana Lecker, a bride-elect of November. Bridge was played and prizes were won by Mesdames S. Friedman, O. Lecker, H. Shuster, J. Golden, M. Friedman, M. Kaufman, B. Rosenbaum and Miss A. Lecker. Guests were Mesdames A. Axinman, N. Blau, H. Bishinsky, H. Bassel, L. Barel, Bayleh, I. Boxer, M. Cherry, S. Friedman, M. Friedman, J. S. Friedman, S. Garber, H. Gertler, R. Gotlieb, J. Golden, I. Goldstein, J. Heller, M. Kaufman, O. Lecker, H. Lecker, B. Lecker, F. Lecker, S. Lecker, I. Marks, S. Marks, P. H. Rosenthal, B. Rosenbaum, Z. Rill, M. Schleien, H. Shuster, I. Smith, S. Statner, Weinstein, P. Yuda and D. Zarefkin and Misses Lily Bassel, A. Lecker, F. Lecker, Jean Lecker, Sylvia Lecker, and Sally Oberfield.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Katz and sons, of Winnipeg, Man., are spending the High Holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Levey, 5944 Park Avenue.

* * *

Miss Dorothy Boyaner is home after spending a few weeks visiting in Boston, Mass.

* * *

Miss Sarah Levikoff, Vendome Avenue, was at home to her friends Saturday afternoon, September 27, in honor of Miss Beulah Balsam, of New York, who is visiting here.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. Ettenberg and family, Selkirk Avenue, have moved to Haddon Hall.

* * *

Mrs. A. B. Bennett motored to New York with her brother, Dr. Otto Klineberg.

* * *

Miss Luba Kahn, of New York, who was the guest of Miss Rose Abramowitz, de l'Epee Avenue, for ten days, has gone home.

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Mrs. S. Brock, Ducharme Avenue, Outremont, gave farewell party and five tables of bridge, in honor of her sister, Mrs. W. Pinsky, of Los Angeles. Prizes were won by Mesdames W. Pinsky, H. Kofsky, M. Finkelstein, S. Leibovitch, and Miss Pearl Rubin. Guests were Mesdames J. Leibovitch, A. Firestone, D. Klaff of Detroit, S. Dermer, S. Leibovitch, Rubin, I. Freedman, M. Borochovitz, A. Borochovitz, A. Rabinovitch, D. Greenberg, M. Finkelstein, B. Steinfield, W. Pinsky, H. Kofsky, H. Leibovitch, and Misses Betty Rubin, Pearl Rubin, and Rose Borochovitz.

* * *

Miss Jeanette Brotman, Outremont Avenue is spending several weeks in New York city visiting relatives.

* * *

Dr. A. Krakower was home to spend the High Holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Krakower. He left Wednesday night for Boston where he is teaching at the Tafts Medical College.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Schachter, of the Whitehall Apartments, have moved to 471a Strathcona Avenue.

* * *

Mrs. S. Hitzig, Lajoie Avenue, returned on the "Montcalm" Saturday, September 27, from an extended trip abroad.

* * *

Mrs. W. Pinsky and children, who were visiting Mrs. Pinsky's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Leibovitch, Roy Street, are returning to Los Angeles Saturday, October 4.

* * *

Mrs. D. Klaff, of Detroit, spent the High Holidays, with relatives in town.

* * *

Mrs. E. Gullaroff and Miss Eva Gullaroff, Park Avenue, who spent two weeks in New York and Jersey City, have returned.

Miss Esther Slabosky, Nelson Avenue, Outremont is home from a trip to New York.

Mrs. S. Dermer, City Hall Avenue, entertained at five tables of bridge, in honor of her sister, Mrs. W. Pinsky, of Los Angeles. Guests were Mesdames C. Blumer, S. Hadis, J. Belson, N. Shapiro, S. Leibovitch, H. Leibovitch, J. Leibovitch, W. Pinsky, Rubin, M. Borochovitz, A. Borochovitz, S. Borochovitz, A. Firestone, J. Freedman, D. Klaff, of Detroit; A. Rabinovitch, and Misses Rose Borochovitz, Annie Gross, Betty Rubin and Pearl Rubin. Prizes were won by Mesdames C. Blumer, S. Leibovitch, S. Hadis, S. Rabinovitch and J. Leibovitch. The honoree was presented with a black leather handbag.

R. A. Berwin, 215 Montclair Avenue, is spending the High Holidays at Tel-Aviv, Palestine.

Fred Mothner, of Brooklyn, New York, spent the week-end visiting his aunt, Mrs. Max Jacobs, Greene Avenue, Westmount.

Mesdames H. Leibovitch and S. Leibovitch entertained at a supper at the Caruso Sylva in honor of Mrs. W. Pinsky, of Los Angeles.

Mrs. A. L. Simon and Mrs. M. Shulman entertained at a crystal shower and bridge at the latter's home, Jingston Avenue, Monday evening, September 29, in honor of Miss Eva Frank, a bride-elect. Guests Mesdames M. Hoffman, L. Hoffman, C. Greenfield, L. Riven, I. Riven, W. Riven, A. Sinclair, H. Sinclair, P. Kurtz, J. Goldberg, S. Blumer, M. Coshov, T. Strosberg, M. Asheumil, S. Sinclair, L. Shulman, A. Frank, and Misses Miriam Rosenthal, Mona Glickman, Isabel Riven, Betty Riven, Sarah Lashinsky, Anne Margolese, Ida Persky, Bee Crelenstein, Libby Berzan, Lilyan Saxe, Irene Sinclair, Lottie Sinclair, Evelyn Miller, Rose Comm, Fay Cooper, Rose Lang and Anne Frank. Prizes were won by Mrs. C. Greenfield, Mrs. S. Blumer, Misses Fay Cooper, Betty Riven and Mrs. L. Shulman.

Y. M. H. A.

Opening dance, Sunday, October 22nd in the Y.M.H.A. auditorium will be formal. Entertainment and refreshments. The Social Committee, headed by Gerald Goldwater and Dave Becker, will limit attendance to 150 couples. Sam Rubin, Max Krasnow, Louis Liffshitz, and Dr. Jos. Fineberg are other members. Tickets at the office.

Boys' Day in Synagogue, Saturday, October 18th, in conjunction with the Boys Work Council of Montreal. The purpose of this event will be to give the boys an explanatory service. Louis Jason, Director of the Y.M.H.A., and Secretary of the Boys Work Council, and Joseph Eliesen, Board Chairman of the Boys' Department, are in charge. Interested parents communicate with Mr. Golden.

The Yiddish Dramatics section who compose the Y.M.H.A. Yiddish Little Theatre, under the direction of Jos. W. Gordon, is still open for registration.

Evening High School, has Samuel R. Altrows as Principal and Samuel Titleman in charge of the science section. Arrangements are being made for laboratory work. All High School subjects are taught. Registrations will remain open for two weeks longer.

The second year of the Y.M.H.A. Sunday School Morning Classes will commence shortly after Succoth. Registrations accepted now at the office. The Y.M.H.A. Sunday School was organized last year for hundreds of boys who do not go to formal Hebrew or Jewish Classes. The Y.M.H.A. Sunday Morning Classes also supplement the education of boys who have private teachers. The Principal of the Sunday School is Geo. Ehrlich, and its conduct is under the personal supervision of the Educational Director.

Jewish Education Department will consist of 4 branches, including lectures on Modern Jewish History, Classes in Hebrew, Reading and Conversation, Current Events Discussion Group, and Book Discussion Group. Harvey Golden, Executive Director of the Y.M.H.A., will take personal charge of the lectures in Jewish History. A. M. Klein, Educational Director of Young Judea, will lead the Book Discussion Group. Mr. Golden will take charge of an afternoon group of High School Students one hour a week for a survey of Jewish life in the modern world. Registrations at once.

With the transfer of the Baron de Hirsch Library to the Y.M.H.A. soon the Y.M.H.A. Library will be ready. Present plans indicate that for certain hours of the day the library will be thrown upon to the general public. A Library Membership Campaign is projected. New books are being purchased, and the Judaica section is being strengthened.

Senior Club Council is headed by Louis Liffshitz, with Joe Caplan popular, YMHA pitcher as Secretary. Senior Club Debating League will be started Wednesday, October 15th, under the direction of N. S. Grabstein and J. Zittrer, Educational Chairmen. Basketball and Bowling tournaments commence shortly under the direction of J. Fox, Athletic Chairman. Six dances conducted by the Senior Club Council will be in charge of Sam Rubin and Max Krasnow. The Senior Club Council will sponsor a modern business course and public speaking course. Senior Clubs will be host to the Boys' Department on all Jewish festivals and will organize Mock Parliaments.

Thursday, October 9th., the YMHA will welcome the new Physical Director, S. A. Levy at the Athletic Banquet. Of the new athletic control body, S. L. Mendelsohn is Chairman, and S. Zackon, J. Glickman, Alex Silver, Committee.

Y.W.H.A. to Open Membership Campaign

Y.W.H.A. Senior Rally, Sunday, October 5th, at 8.30 p.m. opens the Membership Campaign. Speakers will be Joseph Cohen, K.C., M.L.A., and Allan Bronfman. Mrs. S. Bronfman, Treasurer of the Organization, is Campaign Chairman. Mrs. Louis L. Cohen will be Chairman for the evening. Other speakers will be Miss S. Saffron, Chairman of Membership Committee; Miss B. Klein, Physical Director; Miss Rose Saltzman, Educational Chairman; Miss Mary Tafler, Social Chairman; and Mrs. Max Bernfield, Executive Director. A dramatic recitation will be given by Mrs. Lyon P. Strean and group singing will be under the direction of Charles Murphy, Kiwanian song leader. First Aid Certificates will be presented to Edith Batist, Pauline Darabaner, Sarah Peritz, Clare Garmaise, Minnie Chananie, Jennie A. Darabaner, Ida E. Levitt, Goldie Clamen, Sarah B. Snider, and Reba Gross. On the platform will be: Mrs. A. Z. Cohen, President of the Association; Miss E. Hirsch and Mrs. S. Leopold, Vice-Presidents; Mrs. S. Bronfman, Treasurer; Miss Bertha B. Friedman, Honorary Secretary; and Miss Mary Vineberg. The purpose of the campaign is to increase the active and contributing membership by 2,000.

Bar-Mitzvahs

Mrs. A. I. Miller, 790 Rockland Ave., Outremont, and her brothers, Phillip, Able, and Sol Waxman, will celebrate the bar-mitzvah of their nephew, Jack Shevsky, the son of Mrs. Eva Shevsky, of Edmonton, at the Synagogue of the Montefiore Hebrew Orphans Home, 4650 Jeanne

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SI'YUM SEFER-TORAH SUNDAY

Mrs. A. I. Miller, 790 Rockland Ave., and her brothers, Phillip, Able, and Sol Waxman, are presenting the Synagogue of the Monteflore Hebrew Orphans' Home with a Sefer-Torah in memory of their parents. The ceremony (Si'yum Sefer Torah) commences at 2 p.m. Sunday, October 5th, at the Monteflore Hebrew Orphans' Home, 4650 Jeanne Mance St. Every one invited.

Temple Emanu-El
4128 Sherbrooke Street West
Rabbi Harry J. Stern

Services Friday, October 3rd., at 8:15. Services Saturday, October 4th. at 10:30 a.m. Sermonette based on the torah portion for the week. Succoth Services: Succoth Eve, Monday, October 6th, at 8:15 p.m. Succoth Day, Tuesday, October 7th, at 10:30 a.m.

Registration and opening for the third year of the College of Jewish Studies, Monday evening, October 20th. Catalogue from the Temple Office.

School of Religion: Regular sessions in all departments, both in the Junior and High School, Sunday morning, October 5th, at 10 a.m. Extra Hebrew Sessions Saturday, October 4th., at 10 a.m. Instructors, Albert Cohen and Jacob Rosenfeld, Story Hour, under the leadership of Mrs. Leo Neumann, Saturday morning, October 4th., at 10:15.

The Religious Committee of the Sisterhood is erecting a booth of fruits and vegetables for Succoth. After Succoth all contributions will be distributed to needy families.

Shaare Zion Congregation, Clarement Avenue, below Sherbrooke Street. Rabbi Julius Berger.

The first School Board meeting at the Synagogue Thursday September 18th., was attended by Mesdames A. Fine, B. Bernard, A. Kossman, B. Goldenberg; and J. Feinbrook, A. Fine, S. Z. Fels and R. Jacobson. Arrangements for additional courses were made. It was decided to have examinations twice instead of once yearly and a special board of examiners will be appointed.

October 4th. at the Victoria Hall, Westmount, the annual Food Sale and Bazaar of the Sisterhood, afternoon and evening.

Registration for Sunday Religious course was resumed Sunday, September 28th. Information from the Synagogue office, Walnut 1458.

Services: Succoth Eve, Monday October 6, at 5:30. Succoth morning, Tuesday and Wednesday, October 7, and 8, respectively, at 8:45. Sermon at 10:30. Sermon Topics: I. Succoth, "Nature's Hospitality"; II. Succoth, "The Real Feast."

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The Sabbath Sedra-Ho-azinu Friday services, 5.20 p.m. Sabbath services, 9 a.m. Reading from the Torah: Deuteronomy, Chap. 32. Reading from the Prophets: II Samuel, Chap. 22. Mincha Services at 6.15 o'clock. Maariv at 6.45 o'clock.

The Hebrew Teaching Staff consists of Miss L. Gordon, S. Lerner, and Mr. A. Klein. Children, ages 6 to 15, are eligible for admission. Communicate with the office of the Educational Director, WEstmount 2247. Enrollment daily, 10-12 a.m. 3-6 p.m. Sunday, 10-1 a.m.

Last Sunday morning all 14 classes in the Sunday School were held. Total enrollment is 310. Teaching staff: Kindergarten: Mrs. A. Klein, Ia, Miss E. Goldstein; IIa, Miss D. Goldstein; IIb, Miss R. Levin, IIIa, Miss A. Goldstein; IIIb, Miss Z. Zuck, IVa, Miss M. Halpern; IVb, Miss R. Friedman; Va, Miss C. Boness; Vb, Miss R. Shulman, VIa, M. S. Yelin, VIIa, H. Lande; VIIb, C. Goldenberg; VIII, F. Godine. Instructor of Music, A. Klein. The Hebrew School and the Sunday School are under the supervision of Rabbi H. Abramowitz, Principal, and I. M. Konowitz, Educational Director.

Courses in the Institute of Jewish Studies are open to High School and College Students. Information from Educational Director, WEstmount 2247.

Marriages

Dingott-Leckner

The marriage of Lilian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. Leckner, Hutchison Street, to Moe Dingott, of Bathurst, N.B., was solemnized Sunday evening, September 28, at 6 p.m.; at Beth David Synagogue, St. Joseph Boulevard and Nelson Avenue. Rabbi Herschorn, Rabbi Singer and Cantor Slopack officiated. The bride was given in marriage by her father. She was gowned in white panne velvet on Princess lines with a veil of net in cap effect caught at one side and around the back of the head with a wreath of orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of Easter lilies and lily of the valley. Miss Bessie Leckner was maid of honor for her sister. She wore a pea green crepe gown on long lines with a peplum, a bottle green velvet hat with matching shoes, and carried a bouquet of Pernet roses. The bridesmaids were Misses Hattie Leckner, Sarah Friedman and Rose Herbst, of New York, all gowned alike in shades of orchid chiffon with shoes to match. Their bouquets were of Roselendie roses. Al Cohen was best man and the ushers were Harry Ross, of St. John, N.B.; Jerry Nadler and Jack Cohen. Gertrude and Gracie Rinzler, the flower girls, were dressed alike in green chiffon and carried baskets of pink roses and pink marguerites. Rubin Freeman was ring-bearer. Mrs. Leckner, mother of the bride, was gowned in brown lace and velvet with matching velvet hat and shoes and a corsage of Roselendie roses. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rinzler, of Bathurst, N.B., attended the groom, the latter wearing a yellow satin gown with shoes to match, and a corsage of Roselendie roses. A reception was held for 350 guests. Among those from out-of-town were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rinzler, of Bathurst, N. B.; Mr. and Mrs. John Rinzler, of Bathurst, N.B.; Miss Tema Rinzler, of Dalhousie; Harry Ross, of St. John, N.B.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kraft and Mrs. R. Kraft, of Three Rivers; Miss Rose Herbst, of New York, and Mr. and Mrs. H. Sweet, of Winchester, Ont. Mr. and Mrs. Dingott have left on an extended motor trip through the States and on their return will live in Bathurst, N.B. Going away the bride wore a wine red ensemble with matching hat, brown kid shoes, bag and gloves to match.

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. H. Druckman, 3647 Henri Julien Avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Fanny, to Sydney Schwartz.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Halpern announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy, to Louis, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Krakower.

Mr. and Mrs. K. Schwartz, 4073 Clarke Street, entertained Wednesday September 24, in honor of their daughter, Lily whose engagement to Max Neiss was recently announced. Guests were Mrs. M. Neiss, Mr. and Mrs. E. Neiss Mr. and Mrs. W. Eisner, Mr. and Mrs. M. Metalin, Mr. and Mrs. M. Dubin, Mr. and Mrs. I. Mandel, Mr. and Mrs. B. Schwartz, Mr and Mrs. A. Schwartz, Mrs. P. Goldberg and Misses Bertha Neiss, Ida Silverman, Nancy Singer, Alice Wilk, Ruth Schwartz, Ida Wolodofsky, Katie Schwartz, Minnie Goldberg, Fay Schwartz; and Issie Eisner and Bennie Zelman.

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MONTREAL HADASSAH

Membership Drive and rally of Montreal Hadassah October 9th, will be inaugurated at a mass tea, to be held at one of the local chapters, and attended by both Senior and Junior chapters. The committee, Mesdames A. Genser, Chairman; H. L. Druxerman, Wm. Rivens and L. Herzig, have addressed meetings. Captains will choose their own working committees for house-to-house visits.

Eta Cohen Chapter of Hadassah met Monday, September 29, at the home of Mrs. A. Costin, 5651 Hutchison Street. Mrs. S. Kahn spoke. Tea money netted $4.25. Raffle donated by the hostess was won by Mrs. S. Bercuson.

The Palestine Fair convenor is Mrs. E. G. Bernstein. Tickets for the Bazaar, November 25th and 26th, have been distributed by Mrs. J. Schulman ticket convenor. Programme committee: Mrs. S. Kahn, Chairman; Mesdames H. L. Druxerman, G. Rotsky, and C. Rosenthal. Entertainment for children will be provided. Part of the proceeds go towards the maintenance of the Canadian Hadassah Agricultural School for Girls at Nahalal and the Motza Convalescent Home in Palestine.

MEMBERSHIP CAMPAIGN

Knights of Balfour met Sunday, September 28, at 384 Sherbrooke Street West. Literary program: "Significance of the High Holidays," by E. Berger; "Customs and Traditions of the High Holidays" by H. Hockenstein; critic's remarks, Phil Garonce open discussion. Mr. Garonce was unanimously elected as representative to the Leader's Council for the year. A clause was changed in the by-laws, on motion of Mr. Rudner seconded by J. Bernstein. Social and athletic committees were merged. The Membership Campaign was launched. Any young men between the ages of nineteen and twenty-one if interested, apply to Phil Garonce, Crescent 8147, evenings.

JUST A CLUB GIVES COMPLIMENTARY BRIDGE

Members of Just A Club held a bridge at the Samovar Tea Room, Thursday, September 25, when the club entertained Miss Rae Adelson, of Chicago, chief organizer of the club. Miss Goldie Goldberg, President, welcomed the honoree and presented her with a bracelet. Miss Adelson thanked the members.

ROVERETTES' SOCIAL OCTOBER 4

Roverettes elected: President, Miss E. Marder; Secretary, Miss Jean Freidlansky; Treasurer, Miss Ann Sheiner; Member without Portfolio, Miss Fanny Nemiroff. The opening social takes place October 4 at the home of Miss Florence Pinsky. Misses Jen Fox and Fay Perminter will be hostesses.

Born

To Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Schlaer Friday, September 26, at the Royal Victoria Maternity Hospital, a son.

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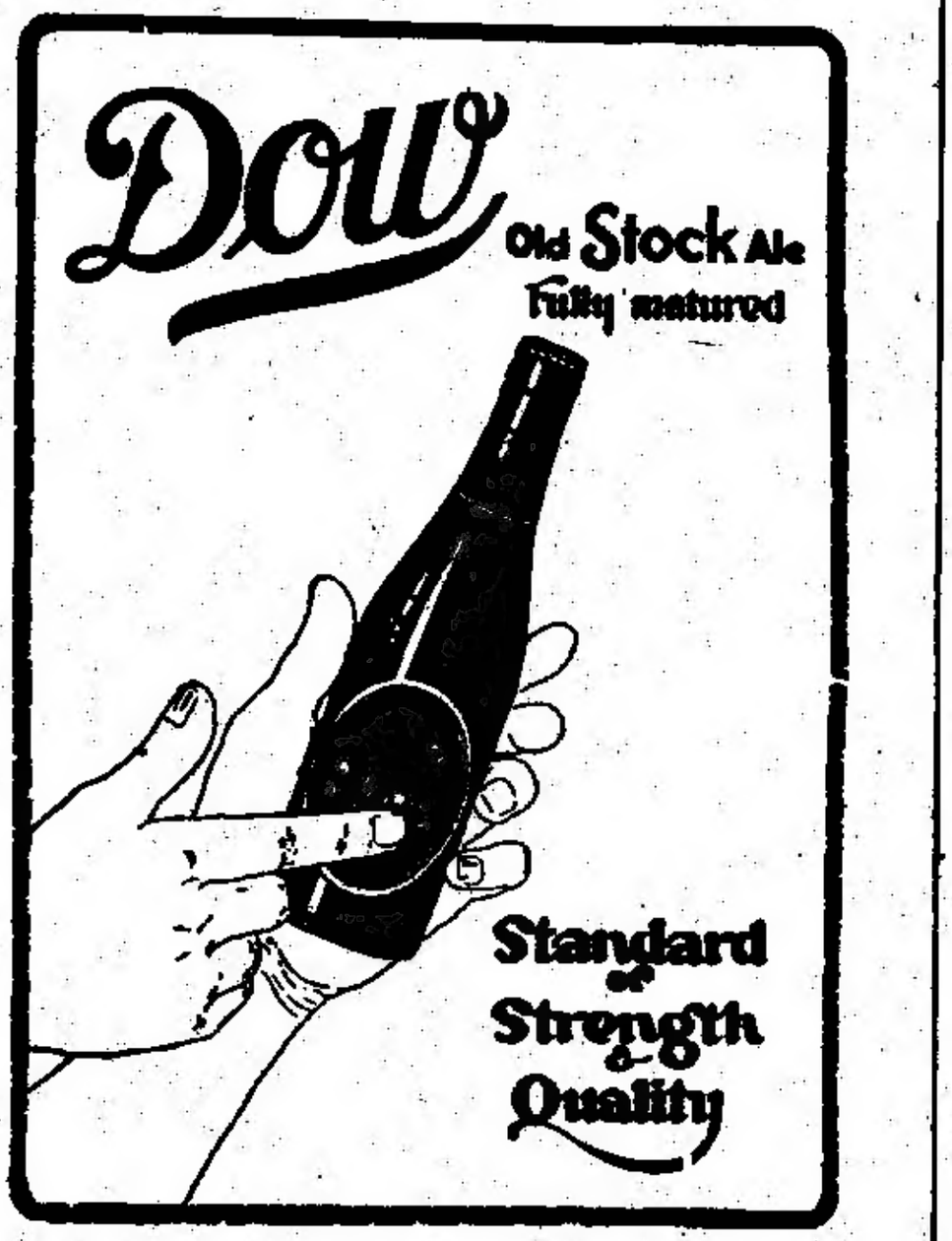

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I wholly disapprove of what you say and will defend to the death your right to say it.—Voltaire to Helvetius

Canadian Jewish Review invites correspondence on subjects of interest to the Jewish people, but disclaims responsibility for endorsement of the views expressed by the writers. All correspondence must be signed with the full name of the writer.

OCTOBER 8, 1930 VOLUME XI, NUMBER 50

"BEHIND THE VEIL"

BY Louis Gittleman

"And I find more bitter than Death the woman, whose heart is snares. . ."
—Ecclesiastes vii, 26.

It started in rather a small way as most of the big things in life do start. In justice to his sacred memory, let it be said that I heard the story from the great Rabbi ——. The name matters not in the least, since he told it us—a handful of *Yeshibah* students—long, long ago. Picture the drab walls of the *Yeshibah;* musty tomes of Talmadical lore and learning. Long bare tables, and at night when the many candles stood lighted at the head—where sat our beloved Teacher—fantastic shadows playing round the walls. Picture this; and conjure up the eager faces of the students, with their long hair falling untidily about their loose coats; fires of enthusiasm burning in their eyes, and more often than not fires of hunger gnawing at their empty stomachs.

The discussion arose through a question from one of my *Yeshibah* brothers. It was the Sabbath Eve, Blessed Day of Joy! and our Teacher was expounding to us the Proverb: "A woman of worth who can find?" This rather perplexed my brother, and in desire to learn he quoted the Proverb of the Woman and Death to our Teacher. "Surely, Rabbi," he queried, "Solomon the Wise spoke not falsely? How then wrote he thus of Woman, even were her heart a snare?"

And the story that the Rabbi told us that night—though my pen does but scant justice to his great learning—appears here.

• • •

THE STORY

The Angel of Death stood silent. Around him, the Heavenly Hosts of the Almighty moved hither and thither, absorbed in ~~their Father's~~ Mission. Heaven was jubilant in its eternal joys of Spirit, for these Holy Messengers were the Rays of the Divine *Shechinah* that pierced materialism, bringing to Mankind rare glimpses of the Hereafter—the World to come. All were busy and happy; that is, all but the great sacred Angel of Death.

At last, he turned and burst out into complaint. "O Lord of the Universe! Hear Thou my plea and be Thou the true Judge. Ever since Creation, Mankind has feared me, Thy most trusted Messenger to the Earth plane. Always have men called on the Holy Name to deliver them from my power. I alone it is who must descend and gently lead the heaven-winging Soul to Thee, when its mission on earth is done. Yet withal, how could Solomon Thy wise king have said of Woman, that she was more bitter and to be feared than Thy greatest angel? A woman! Jehovah—that I should be thus compared—I who come to all Men and Women!"

The passing Angels smiled. It would pass off soon, this complaint; he had been troubled about this Proverb, ever since the Spirit of Solomon had come back Home, to its Maker.

"An end!" declared the Angel of Death vehemently. "If that is Truth, then am I ever less than the creations of the earth. What use then is my power in Heaven and Earth, when it is but little compared to a woman's? My dignity is fallen from me. My brother Angels smile at me in derision, saying Men do not fear me. I am really more gentle than Woman. Then, O Lord, do I humbly crave thy judgment. This Proverb of man's making shall not compare with my mission. I have no alternative but resignation. Resignation, O Lord; I beg to be released from my mission.

"Ho-a-ah!" exclaimed the fleeting angels, "this is really a serious business: Resignation!"

"Yes," thundered the Angel of Death, "Resignation! and see what will happen now."

They smiled good-naturedly. "Really? We'll see."

The whole Heaven was in an uproar. Where would another Angel of Death be found so soon? For nearly six thousand years the mission of Soul-release and escort had been faithfully fulfilled; there could be no other Messenger. But the Almighty in His mercy hearkened kindly to the complaint of His angel, and the decree went forth that there would be a tribunal of the Heavenly Hosts. It would be decided who was right; the Angel of Death—or Solomon the Wise King.

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"So! my faithful Servant," said the Lord God to the Angel of Death—and the Heavenly Hosts listened expectantly as the Creator gave judgment—"you have heard men say in thy hearing that thou wast a good friend and release from woman—the woman of false heart. They greeted thee with a smile, not dreading thee. But thy complaint shall be cleared. We could not lose thee, so trusted a Guardian to my children on earth—and resignation from the service of thy creator is likewise impossible. For this end was created my Angel world, as also my earth and sea. I must be served in Spirit and in Truth, hearken then unto my judgment. Of thine own accord wilt thou descend to earth and take unto thee—for an allotted span of man's years—an earthly body. Riches and learning shall be thine during thy stay on earth. And thou wilt marry a woman whom thou wilt love, as a mate and comforter to thee. Thus, when thou hast learned of woman by experience as men do, wilt thou return to me and give account of thy doings, and thy judgment of Solomon's Proverb. A substitute shall be appointed for thee, during thy short stay on earth."

The Angel of Death nodded in salutation to the judgment. Then, with arms raised in thanksgiving and prayer to the Eternal Father of all Spirits, he murmured devoutly: "Hear ye, O Israel, the Lord our God, the Lord is One."

"Amen," chorused the Heavenly Host—and, behold, the Angel of Death was no more in their midst.

Somewhere deep down—down on Mother Earth there re-echoed to the listening Heavens the little tender cry of a babe newly born. A spirit entered into its earthly frame, from the greater world, for its lessons of life on earth. Thus came the Angel of Death, in human form, among Mankind.

• • •

Of puny Mankind, who can measure the Infinite? How insignificant seem earthly years, when compared with God's Eternity! Man takes from a hole made in his cloak of animal skin a metal mechanism. A *watch* he calls it! And he struts pompously through life, measuring the movements of a vast heaven with its planetary marvels; *Hours* he calls them! Days, months and years, of his earthly life it ticks off . . . but God smiles and has compassion on man's littleness. What is Time to an Eternal Spirit?

Thus passed quietly the babyhood, into early youth and magnificent manhood of the Incarnate Angel. At the age of twenty, both his parents having returned to the Greater Home of Mankind—the Spirit World—he set out to wander from place to place.

At birth his mother saw—even as the mother of the great Law-giver Moses saw—that the child was a goodly one. It seemed as though the Divine *Shechinah* rested over the Babe. Being a mother, she sensed somehow that the child was supernormal, a child of God. Hence the name Tsaddik, and a saint in every sense the child grew until his parents were called away to the Great Father. At thirty his vast knowledge of lore and learning was become a byword in every community. He was tall, beautifully proportioned and wise as befits an angel, endowed with an abundance of worldly goods. Charity—that greatest of all Jewish works of Faith—was in his every deed, with a kindly shining grace.

At thirty-five years of age came to *Tsaddik* the revelation from beyond. Long had he felt troubled in spirit as to the purpose of his mission on earth. Now he realised. Clearly from out of the heavens came the spirit message: "Thou shalt take unto thyself as mate and comforter a woman of thine own People, whom thou wilt love."

Slowly but with certainty came over *Tsaddik's* brain the full realisation and memory of his Descent and Birth, his Angelic origin and purpose. He closed his eyes and raised his arms to the Host on High, his spirit almost free of its earthly shackles. With arms thus raised he recited: "The Lord our God, the Lord is One."

And from all around him, every phase of Nature's creation united in trembling—Amen.

• • •

Into the town of —— came *Tsaddik*, and, as is the custom of every pious Jew in a strange town, made his way swiftly to the Synagogue there to rest in meditation. News, however, travels quickly, and the congregation rose reverently as the Stranger walked into their midst. The evening service over, it was accorded to Reb Pinchas Maier—the wealthiest patron of the community and a devout man—to welcome the Stranger.

"Shalom Aleichem!" (Peace be unto you!). Salutations were exchanged, and all thronged round *Tsaddik*, offering the usual peace greetings. To Reb Pinchas, however, fell the honour of inviting *Tsaddik* to share his home and table; for was it not a great *Mitzvah*—a blessing—to entertain the renowned *Tsaddik!*

In his palatial home Pinchas made *Tsaddik* comfortable, the while he called his only daughter, Deborah, to prepare the evening meal. Truly was she named Deborah—a Bee. Quick as lightning moved her hands, occupied with the domestic duties. Quicker, too, perhaps played her lovely lustrous brown eyes, flashing every passing phase of her thoughts; and she was blessed with goodly looks and figure.

Into those pools of womanly loveliness looked *Tsaddik*, just once, as he sat at the table in the place of honour. In that moment—and it comes but once in a life—came the realisation to these two that they were destined, even predestined, for each other.

Days lengthened into weeks, weeks when *Tsaddik* could hardly grapple with the unrest of spirit that urged him to declare his love for Deborah. True, Reb Pinchas was in his seventh heaven at the honour of the prolonged stay. Once or twice intercepting an impulsive look from the "apple of his eye" to where *Tsaddik* sat deep in learning, he found his fatherly heart hoping . . . who knew? His Deborah . . . and *Tsaddik!*

So it happened. One night late, after *Tsaddik* had especially delighted the heart of Pinchas with a wonderful interpretation of Cabbala, they both looked up to see Deborah standing quietly listening. In her eyes shone a wonderful love light, and it went not unanswered from *Tsaddik*. Thus, the now almost delirious Pinchas heard the avowal of love, and request for marriage.

In short, it was the marriage of the ages. Long will the people of —— relate it to their children's children. It was a marriage, truly made in Heaven.

• • •

Years passed. There was a handsome boy to bless the marriage of *Tsaddik* and Deborah. A fine, clever boy, with the looks of his beautiful mother and the bearing and wisdom of his father.

So—you will think—everything went merrily like a wheel, eh? Ha, ha! Not so quick, children. Not thus does human nature evolve. True, Deborah was a beautiful woman, as was said; and a pious Jewess—of course! A mother? Psh! none like unto her — a Jewel. Then! Sh! Know then, that in every ointment there is a specially appointed fly. In every dream, a drawback; and to every human being, a fault. Deborah was perfect except that, soon after the marriage, she developed—or discovered, rather —a never-ending fountain of nagging and complaint to the peaceful *Tsaddik*. So it grew and grew, and even to an angel like *Tsaddik* it became as a rasp; like a constantly drilling file that was rapidly wearing him away in spirit. Many a time he would raise his pious eyes upwards in silent pleading . . . but anon he would look down again meekly, just like an angel. And this invariably called forth another outburst . . . imagine for yourselves!

But soon, soon was to come the end, and the Incarnate Angel grew sorely troubled in heart, albeit the spirit of him was clear and brave. He gazed fondly at his only son — [illegible] Ben Yachin — and at his beloved. The woman who had borne him. At night he spent long hours in prayer to the Almighty, knowing that his time was come. And it came; the one clear call that comes to all from the heavens, the clarion call to the Soul for its joyful release to the Eternal Summerland.

Tsaddik called for his son, Judah, and told him to prepare for the evening walk—a habit of many years when

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the father would teach the son of the marvels and mysteries of the Universe. When some distance from their home, the Angel in human form halted and took his son close in his arms. He looked long into his eyes, seeing there the clear soul of the boy, and rejoiced that he had thus been blessed. But ever his heart was sad, for he was a father. . .

"Son," he said at last—and the boy Judah felt that something within him was trembling to reverence a sacred presence . . . there shone a dazzling brightness round his father.

"Father mine, speak, for I hear."

And so was the tale unfolded to Judah, that this was no ordinary mortal father but an Angel, the most sacred of all.

At last, overcome by emotion first, then ecstasy and grief, the lad knelt and wept bitterly. "Father mine, what of my beloved mother? How will I say thou hast left us thus? Joseph's brothers lied to their aged blind father . . . but I!"

Heavy was the Angel's heart as he comforted his son. Quickly, for his time had come, he told the boy of his own hard trials in life; warning the boy that always he was to remember his mother, to protect, love and honour her, no matter what she had done to make the father's life bitter. "Son, listen and learn quickly, for I go to my Father. You are now sixteen years of age. Go home to thy mother, and tell her I am gone into Spirit. Keep my secret well, even to mourning for seven days. Then, get thee out into the world and study Man, his earthly body, and medicines. I would have thee become a doctor; learning and renown shall be thine in this world."

"But, father mine," said the boy, "I had longed to be like thee, great in learning. . ."

"It cannot be, Son. To thee is given a gift from Heaven, the gift of psychic vision and hearing. I saw it in thee now. Always wilt thou walk and talk with the Angel World, the realm of Spirit, whither I return. Know, son, that this life is only a preparation for the real life. There you will see those you love who have cast off the weary body—freed from earthly ills and trouble. Always has Mankind had this Gift from the Father in Heaven, but it went into misuse through doubt and neglect. Only the Prophets of old exercised the gift fully—for it must be practised and developed with faith and courage—but to thee it is given for a purpose."

"Yes, yes, Father," said the boy eagerly, "I had often seen forms heavenly around me, and heard voices from out of space, but I feared—for I understood not."

The Angel took his son's face between his hands, and spoke again. "Son, when thou wilt finish thy studies as a doctor, thy name will become great and respected for the seeming miracles that thou wilt perform. When thou art called to the bedside of one who is very ill, *order everyone out of the room.* There must be only the sick person and thyself in the room. Then will this psychic gift of thine unfold. Thou wilt see me—in my duty as the Angel of Death — standing in the room clearly and distinctly, *a more real and solid than I am to thee now.* Son! If I stand at the feet of the sufferer, thou may'st go out and say straightaway: "He will recover completely." To appease the relatives should they doubt thee, thou may'st give a little medicine. It matters not. But if I stand at the head of the bed, then, Son! go thy way and say: 'It is the end, the patient will not live.'

"Thus do I stand—at the head always—when I gently take the Soul for its rest. Thou wilt become as a miracle worker to them, and honoured, wealthy. In time wilt thou teach them this great Truth, that *Man never dies.* What Man call Death is but a passing from one world to the greater one; it is just a stepping out of the true man —Spirit—from the weary husk of a material cloak called Body. Remember my warning. May God bless and keep thee. May He guard thee, and cause His Spirit to shine about thee. Guard well thy beloved mother—Farewell."

So returned the Angel of Death unto the Father in Heaven.

* * *

As prophesied, the boy Judah indeed grew to be a clever and renowned doctor. Many were already saying of him: "Truly, this Jew is a Prophet! He looks but once, and lo! he decides Life or Death."

His fame, learning and riches grew, till Judah returned to his native land and to his mother, who embraced him fondly and wept with joy. Judah had kept the secret well, and both had mourned the vanished father for the prescribed seven days. They talked together, mother and son, whilst the son felt acutely the strain of concealing the truth. The mother—quite unconsciously as was her habit—broke out into gentle rebuke about the long-ago days, but Judah only smiled. He loved these two dearly—the earthly mother and the arisen father—and in his heart he understood perfectly.

It came to pass, shortly, that the king's daughter fell seriously ill. So ill indeed, that the finest physicians and cleverest surgeons could find neither the cause nor the remedy. The king was deeply grief-stricken, for his daughter was all the world to him. Length and breadth of the continent was scoured, but still the girl lay on the bed helpless. In despair, the king caused an edict to go forth: "He who would restore the princess to health would not only be rewarded with half of the king's treasure, but would be granted royal permission to ask for her hand in marriage, if he so desired."

Now some time elapsed and it was feared the princess was dying, when an old trutsed counsellor of the king approached him.

"Sire! Hast heard of the young Jewish doctor that performs seeming miracles? He hath never failed yet. . ." and so on, as he related the marvellous healing wisdom of Judah. In desperation—but not believing in his heart that a young doctor could succeed where older men had failed—the king ordered that the Jewish doctor Judah be called to attend the princess.

So Judah entered the palace and was escorted to the princess's bedchamber, where were gathered the household physicians and attendants. Curtly, he ordered that everyone be sent out of the room, as was his custom. They protested angrily, resenting the young Jew's confident bearing, and smiling a thinly-veiled contempt at his youthful appearance. Judah, however, turning to go away, was besought by the king to stay; whereupon the room was cleared of every person but the sick princess and the young Jew. Alone, Judah turned to look at the princess, and fell back a step amazed. Despite her months of suffering, the face that looked back at him was so beautiful, so spiritual, and the eyes so trusting, that Judah fell madly, passionately in love with the princess at first glance. "Here at last," he whispered, "is the one woman in the world with whom I would mate."

He recited as usual a short prayer, and looking up, saw at once in the room clearly and distinctly, the form and features of him that he loved so dearly—his father, the Angel of Death.

"Father!" he exclaimed joyously, pointing to the beautiful girl on the bed. The Angel of Death spoke not a word but silently moved round — the son watching with horror-stricken eyes —with swift steps, *to the head of the princess.*

Judah cried out aghast: "Father, in God's Holy Name! have mercy this once. Wealth, Fame, everything am I blessed with but the woman whom I could love and be happy with—and there she lies helpless."

"Son!" answered the Angel of Death sternly—although his heart beat fast for the love of the boy—"Do thy work. I must carry out my duty; go thy way and leave me to my task."

"Oh Father mine!" sobbed Judah, terror stricken at the very thought of what must happen. Then—meeting the mutely pleading eyes of the beautiful girl who craved life from him — he turned again to the Angel of Death, who stood waiting at the head of the bed. "Father! You must go."

"Son!" said the Angel softly, "make not my task more difficult. Get thee away."

"*Father!*" shouted the son, his voice rising more excitedly, *are you going* or not?"

"Son, I stay," came the answer more firmly.

"Then, Father," threatened the son at the top of his voice, "if you don't go . . . *I'll bring Mother to you!*"

There was a silence, for lo and behold! the Angel of Death had vanished. . .

* * *

"Thus, O God," confessed the Angel of Death—and the Heavenly Host listened amusedly—"I failed in my mission, and deserted the task that Thou hadst appointed. Now, O Lord, I come humbly before Thee to offer resignation for thus failing."

And the Father of all Creation spoke: "My servant Messenger, I could not ever lose thee, my most trusted, but I put thee to test, concerning the wisdom of my king, Solomon the Wise. Fear not; it was meant in Heaven that thy beloved son should marry the woman whom he loved, for God is Love, and is in all his Children. Thou wast a father truly human, and art fully restored in mine eyes. Continue henceforth in my work amongst Mankind. Thinkest thou still, O my Angel, that Solomon was but foolish—and not a wise king?"

From afar came the voice of Solomon, the Spirit of the Wise King, as he recited slowly: "And I find more bitter than Death. . ."

"O Lord, Jehovah," whispered the Angel of Death, and he hung his head; "Truly a wise king! Solomon was right!"

The Angels laughed . . God smiled. . .

* * *

Epilogue

That is the Rabbi's story. Take from it what you will, reader, but the true lesson he taught us was very beautiful.

"Remember, children," he said (May his Spirit be bright in that Paradise he justly earned!) "there is no death in God's wide world. Fear it not, it is but a gentle sleep—the Nepenthe for all human afflictions—and an awakening in a beautiful world of Truth and Love. To this very day, Angel Spirits walk and talk with Mankind; comforting, guarding and loving always those that are left in this material world. Grieve not my passing, children, for I shall be with you always—in Spirit. But only to those that have faith and patience is given the joy of God's greatest blessing to Mankind—Communion with the Spirit World."

And as for me—an old man drawing nigh to the Borderland—I say, why not? I who hear the beloved Spirit voices and feel the beautiful Presence, know it to be the Truth of our Scriptures.

Children of a wise Creator! Where go ye in sleep when the freed Spirit soars away to commune with the Arisen Ones? Dreams—empty visions? No, no. God is Love, and endureth for ever. How then would He suffer His Children to perish? Read in our Holy Book; there the Truth stands to this very day—aye, and for evermore. — *Jewish World.*

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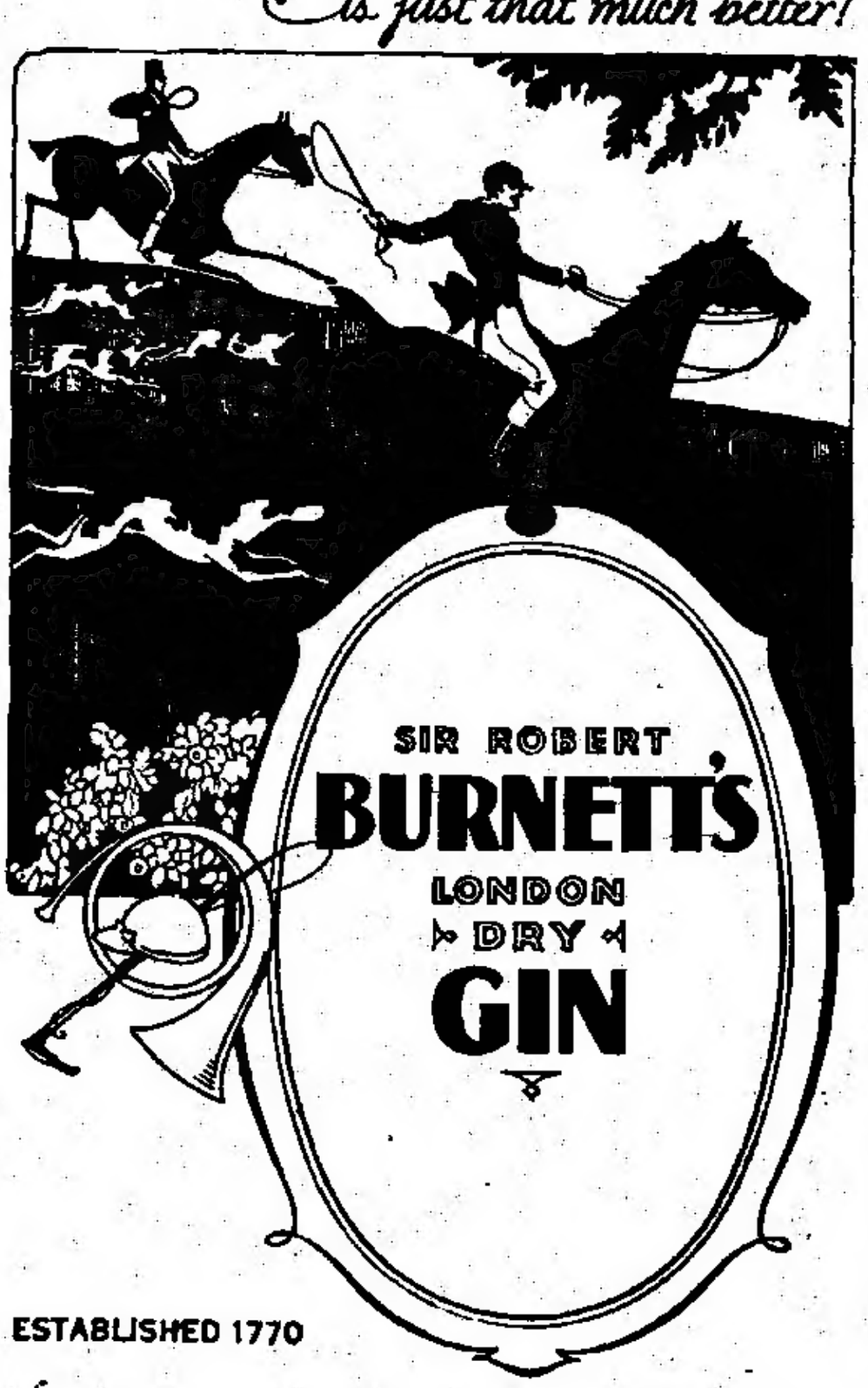

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— Joaquin Miller.

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Students of the Jewish Institute of Religion of New York City will convene on the evening of October 8th to attend the opening exercises of the ninth academic year of the Institute. The address, "The Drawing of the Water" will be delivered by Dr. Gerson B. Levi, Rabbi of Temple Isaiah-Israel, of Chicago, and Editor of the "Reform Advocate". Sixty-six students have registered for the courses of study which lead to the degrees of Doctor of Hebrew Literature, Master of Hebrew Literature, and Rabbi.

The Board of Trustees has made the following faculty announcement: the promotion of Dr. Shalom Spiegel from Assistant Professor to Associate Professor in the Department of Hebrew Language and Literature and his appointment to the post of Acting Librarian; Dr. Chaim Tchernowitz, head of the Department of Talmud, will be on sabbatical leave during the first term of the academic year. Mr. Moses Marcus, honorary instructor, will give courses in the Talmud Department during Dr. Tchernowitz's absence. Dr. Samson Benderly, Director of the Bureau of Jewish Education, will continue as Acting Lecturer in the Department of Education in the absence of Dr. Isaac B. Berkson, who is still on leave in Palestine, acting as Director of Education in that country.

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Not a very likeable figure at a glance! Who would imagine that beneath that flashy bosom beats a heart tender and poignant?

* * *

The discussion was of the forthcoming Annual Meeting of the Kleindorp Jewish Ladies' Benevolent Society. Last year Mrs. Weisberg, confident of being elected president, had been in the forefront with offers of help and suggestions for suitably entertaining the members, so that, bribed by the prospect of light chat, tea, and iced chocolate cakes, they would tolerate the more serious business of the afternoon. But her hopes had been cruelly shattered by the Machiavellian schemes of Mrs. Grosfuss, the other candidate, who using the sudden ascendancy which her husband's recent election on the Village Management Board had given her, had sent secret canvassers before the meeting to all her friends and former enemies, influencing them to vote for her.

As the ladies now sat around Mrs. Weisberg's polished table the latter listened with ill-concealed annoyance to their preparatory plans. The coming meeting was to be on a grander scale than any previously held — the finest cakes, the most eloquent speeches. Even ice-cream had been ordered to cool the heated blood that was likely to arise.

Then came the question of electing a president. Mrs. Grosfuss, re

(Continued on page 11)

Trans-Atlantic Steamship Sailings from Canadian Ports and from New York, supplied through the courtesy of William I. Gear, Son & Co., Inc., Board of Trade Building, Montreal.

FROM CANADIAN PORTS — Note: all ships below sail from Montreal, with the exception of the Empresses, which sail from Quebec.

Date	Steamer	Destination: Via
Oct. 3	Ausonia	London: Plymouth, Havre
" 3	Duchess of Bedford	Liverpool: Glasgow, Belfast
" 4	Doric	Liverpool
" 8	Empress of France	Southampton: Cherbourg
" 10	Andania	Liverpool: Glasgow, Belfast
" 10	Duchess of York	Liverpool
" 11	Minnedosa	Glasgow: Belfast
" 15	Montclare	Antwerp: Cherbourg, Southampton
" 17	Athenia	Glasgow: Belfast, Liverpool
" 17	Duchess of Richmond	Liverpool: Glasgow
" 17	Ascania	London: Plymouth, Havre
" 18	Laurentic	Liverpool

FROM NEW YORK

Oct. 3	Ile de France	Havre: Plymouth
" 3	Olympic	Southampton: Cherbourg
" 3	Tuscania	London: Plymouth, Havre
" 4	Lapland	Antwerp: Plymouth, Cherbourg
" 4	Helligg Olav	Copenhagen: Christiansand, Oslo
" 4	Stavangerfjord	Oslo: Bergen, Stavanger
" 4	Conte Biancamano	Genoa: Gibraltar, Naples
" 4	Gripsholm	Gothenburg
" 4	New Amsterdam	Rotterdam: Plymouth, Boulogne
" 4	Europa	Bremen: Cherbourg, Southampton
" 4	St. Louis	Hamburg: Cobh: Cherbourg
" 4	Adriatic	Liverpool: Glasgow, Belfast
" 4	Cameronia	Glasgow: Belfast
" 4	Scythia	Liverpool: Boston, Cobh
" 5	York	Bremen
" 6	Republic	Hamburg: Plymouth, Cherbourg
" 7	Resolute	Hamburg: Cherbourg, Southampton
" 8	Berengaria	Southampton: Cherbourg
" 8	Vulcania	Hamburg: Plymouth, Cherbourg
" 8	President Roosevelt	Trieste: Lisbon, Gibraltar, Naples
" 9	Stuttgart	Bremen Plymouth, Cherbourg
" 9	Columbus	Bremen: Cobh, Cherbourg
" 9	Hamburg	Hamburg: Cherbourg, Southampton
" 9	American Shipper	London
" 10	Majestic	Southampton: Cherbourg
" 10	Westernland	Antwerp: Plymouth, Cherbourg
" 10	Carmania	London: Plymouth, Havre
" 10	Paris	Havre: Plymouth
" 10	Rochambeau	Havre
" 11	Roma	Copenhagen
" 11	Oscar II	Genoa: Gibraltar, Naples
" 11	Kungsholm	Gothenburg
" 11	Statendam	Rotterdam: Plymouth, Boulogne
" 11	Samaria	Liverpool: Cobh
" 11	Caledonia	Glasgow: Londonderry
" 11	Britannic	London: Cherbourg
" 11	Minnetonka	Liverpool: Boston, Cobh

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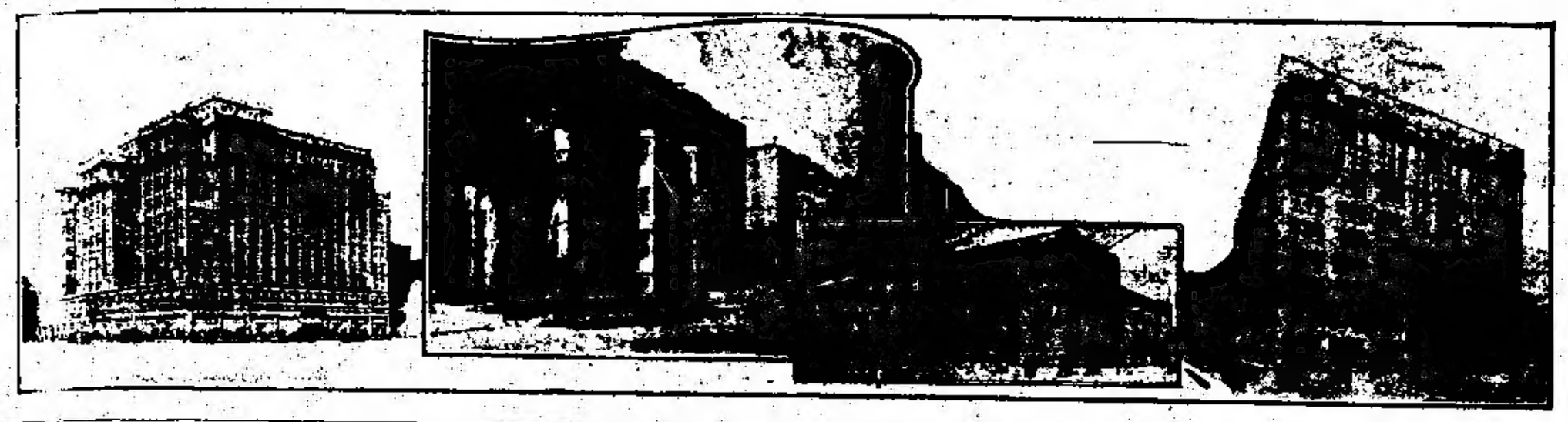

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REALTY NEWS

Mrs. J. Levine sold to M. Comte southwest part of lot No. 1292-7, lots Nos. 1292-8, 1292-9, 1292-10, southeast part of 1292-11, St. Mary ward, measuring 84 by 93 feet, with buildings bearing the civic Nos. 2301 to 2321, fronting on Delorimier avenue, for $1 and other considerations.

Montreal Loan & Discount Syndicate, sold to Mrs. Max Breitman, northwest part of lot No. 11-914, St. Michael ward, measuring 25 by 78 feet, with buildings, bearing the civic Nos. 5688 to 5692, fronting on Esplanade avenue, for $13,800.

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Sherbrooke, Que.

Herman Lax, of Scotstown, Que., spent the Holidays here.

* * *

Miss Zelda Holdengraber, of Montreal, spent a few days in town visiting her aunt, Mrs. M. B. Echenberg.

* * *

Maxwell Weinstein, of Thetford Mines, Que., spent the Holidays with his sister, Mrs. Abe Gillman, Court St.

* * *

Mrs. E. Gilman and sons, of Lake Megantic, who spent the Holidays in town, have returned home.

* * *

Joseph Schwartz spent a few days in Montreal.

* * *

Mrs. M. Echenberg, Prospect St., is in Montreal visiting her daughter, Mrs. H. Levinson, for a few days.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kitner and family, of Lake Megantic, spent the New Year Holidays with Mrs. H. Echenberg, Melbourne, St.

* * *

Miss Sophie Gilman, of Drummondville, spent the Holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. Gilman, Beckett Rd.

* * *

Hugo Rubinovich, of Montreal, motored here for a few days and was the guest of his cousin, Mrs. S. W. Smith, Strathcona Sq.

* * *

S. Schmokler, of Thetford Mines, spent the Holidays as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Smith, King St. W.

* * *

Miss Helene Cohen, Gillspie St., motored to Montreal for a few days.

* * *

Louis H. Bernstein motored to Montreal for a few days.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rosenbloom, Quebec St., motored to Montreal for a few days.

Education is education — development; not so much what is put in as what is got out, though, of course, there must be the putting in. Education is cultivation. It consists of two parts. Instruction — putting in; discipline — forming, drawing out — making the child use the best he has. —Dr. Fairbairn.

When things are at the worst, they sometimes mend.—Byron.

Surely love conquers all; is immeasurably above all ambition, more precious than wealth, more noble than name. He knows not life who knows not that he hath not felt the highest faculty of the soul, who hath not enjoyed it.

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REALTY NEWS

I. M. Bobrove et al sold to L. M. Maron et al lots Nos. 52-11, 12, Notre Dame de Grace ward, measuring 100 x 146 feet, without buildings and fronting on Decarie boulevard, for $16,790.

Mount Sinai Sanatorium Officers Invite Community

The new Mount Sinai Sanatorium Official Opening takes place Sunday, October 5. With the opening of the doors the visitors will be greeted by the officers and directors of the institution and members of the medical board who will guide them in groups on a tour through the building. Among those who have been invited to assist in the opening ceremonies are: Hon. L. A. Taschereau, Prime Minister of the Province of Quebec; Hon. Athanase David, provincial secretary; S. W. Jacobs, K.C., M.P.; Peter Bercovitch, K.C., M.L.A.; Joseph Cohen, K.C., M.L.A.; L. E. Parent, M.P., Mayor of Ste. Agathe; Dr. Alphonse Lessard, Director, Provincial Bureau of Health; Dr. S. Boucher, Director, Montreal Department of Health; Dr. A. Grant Fleming, Secretary, Anti-Tuberculosis League; Dr. Woodhouse, Secretary, Canadian Tuberculosis Association, Ottawa. Refreshments will be served. Orchestra Music. Those who plan to make the trip by automobile should make their start by 9 a.m. and take the following route; Montreal, Cartierville Bridge, Laval des Rapides, Ste. Rose and by route 11 through St. Jerome, Shawbridge and Piedmont, turning to the right just this side of Ste. Agathe to the Sanatorium. Signs have been located along the way and motorcycle officers and boy scouts will assist in directing and guiding the motor traffic. Motor busses will leave Baron de Hirsch Institute at 9.30 Sunday, October 5, delivering passengers on the grounds of the sanatorium and returning them to Montreal. Tickets from Miss Shatner, at the offices of the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies, 2040 Bleury, Phone Harbour 6838, between 9 a.m. and 5.30 p.m. Friday, October 3. Board of Directors and Committees: Michael Hirsch, Honorary President; L. Salomon, President; Abe Bronfman, vice president; J. N. Neumann, Treasurer; Adolphe Gardner, Secretary; Dr. A. Bercovitch, Rabbi H. Cohen, Jos. Cohen, K.C., M.L.A.; C. B. Falner, H. E. Hershorn, T. Percy Hirsch, J. Latt, Dr. Simon Kirsch, Joseph L. Fox, Superintendent. Building Committee; Harry Bronfman, Abe Bronfman, Michael Hirsch, A. H. Jassby, Martin Simon and L. Salomon. Medical Board; Dr. H. O. Freedman, chairman, Dr. A. Bercovitch, Dr. J. Rosenbaum, Dr. A. E. Greenspoon, Dr. M. Scherzer, Secretary; Dr. S. P. Ship, Dr. Norman Vineberg, Dr. Mark Kauffman, Dr. D. L. Mendel, Medical Superintendent. Founders of the Mount Sinai Sanaterium, a constituent Society of the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies, are Rabbi H. Abramowitz, J. A. Jacobs, Ascher Pierce, Mark Workman, the late Sir Mortimer Davis, the late Moses Vineberg.

The new building of the Mount Sinai Sanatorium is located on land owned by that institution at Prefontaine, Que., one of the high spots in the Laurentians. It is intended to replace the existing frame building, now about twenty years old. The latter will be used for staff quarters, workshops, etc.

The new building is placed 150 feet in front of the existing building and is at a somewhat lower elevation. The new building has a frontage of about 228 ft., and the depths of the various portions run from 38 to 64 ft. It is four storeys high in the central portion and three storeys at the sides. In addition there is a basement under the kitchen wing. It has a capacity of 100 patients.

The construction is entirely fireproof. The outside walls are made of terra cotta and duntile blocks finished in stucco, with stonework in the central part. The partitions are of gypsum blocks, while the elevator and stair shafts are enclosed in brick. The floors and stairs are of concrete, topped generally with cement and, in some rooms with tile or durolithic flooring.

The central portion of the Ground Floor contains a lobby, reception room and general office. The west wing accommodates two kitchens with storerooms, the main dining room and dining rooms for the staff and servants. In the east wing there are the medical and dental offices, X-ray room, quartz lamp room, laboratory and dispensary. A sterilizing room, morgue and vaults for X-ray and office records are also provided. The boiler room is at the extreme end of the east wing.

The first and second floors contain in the centre, the diet kitchens, nurses' rooms, day rooms and linen rooms. The wards are located on both sides, and are divided into rooms of from one to six beds. Across the south face of the building in front of the two central wings are large sun porches. Smaller porches are placed at the corners.

The third floor is over the central portion only, and contains a chapel, and a large operating room. Leading from this portion are the roofs of the two central wings over which slatted floors have been placed, enabling them to be used as solariums.

There is a large automatic elevator in the centre of the building, and

Mount Sinai Sanatorium as it appeared August 1, 1930

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also an electric dumbwaiter. There are three stairways from the roof down to the ground floor, and one leading to the basement under the kitchen.

The mechanical equipment, which is of the most modern type, includes an interior telephone system, nurses' call system and a fire alarm system.

A low pressure steam system takes care of the heating, and a separate medium pressure system has been installed for the sterilizers and the cooking equipment.

Water is obtained from two 30,000 gal. tanks, situated on the side of a hill about one quarter of a mile behind the building. These are filled from a dam which is fed by several springs running from the top of the hill. The drainage is taken care of by a large septic tank about 100 feet east of the building.

Electric light and power lines are brought in from the town of Ste. Agathe des Monts, about three miles away, which possesses a modern power plant.

The architects for the building were D. A. Spence and C. Davis Goodman. J. Gilletz & Company were the general contractors, and J. Becker the contractor for plumbing and heating.

DONATIONS FOR RELIEF

The Ladies Bikur Cholilm Society held a special relief meeting at the home of Mrs. M. Cohen, 648 Outremont Avenue. Mrs. Lefcort presided. Mrs. P. Gordon read the minutes of the previous meeting. Mrs. W. Cohen donated a set of bonbon dishes which were raffled, and won by Mrs. N. Ship, who donated $1. bringing the total proceeds up to $8.70. Tea was served by the hostess. Donations:. Mrs. W. Migicovsky, $10; Mesdames Freelman, J. Brackman, J. Silverman, N. Ship, D. Moore, P. Goldstein, M. Walfish, Schnieder, Weisenfeld, M. Beecher, D. Rosen, Gibson, $1. each; Mesdames Michael, S. Lerner, D. Barnet, M. Rosovitz, and Bernell, $2. each, a friend, through Mrs. Cohen, H.

THE CARD PARTY

(Continued from page 8)

splendent in yellow satin and pendant amber earrings, smiled condescendingly. Mrs. Weisberg's blood boiled, and little shivers of rage chased one another down her spine. As if everyone didn't know that those canvassers had been bribed by grossly-offered prospects of Village-Board influence on their husbands' behalf! Now, as was to be expected, the unanimous chorus arose that Mrs. Grosfuss should re-assume office. Strange how even those who had been most galled by her patronizing ways — even Mrs. Weisberg herself — dared not demur. It was as if their approbatory smiles had been trapped like flies on the thick stratum of treacly sentiment which Kleindorp always superimposed upon the thin paper of practicability in its communal affairs.

"No, I really couldn't." Mrs. Grosfuss waved a plum, deprecatory hand. "Not another year! Mrs. Weisberg, here . . ."

But her very tone belied her words, and again the buzzing chorus of protest arose.

"But we really can't do without you . . ."

"So hard as you've worked, this whole past year . . ."

Mrs. Weisberg felt the world grow black about her, and even while her voice joined those others — her voice, that sounded so small and thin in her own ears! — she saw a life-long cherished ambition again fade. For how many years had *she* not worked, the most selfless and indefatigable toiler in the society! Of how many golden sovereigns had not their activities, their tea-parties, bazaars, bridge drives and fetes, depleted her husband's purse! And then, just when the crowning glory of presidency had shown resplendent almost within her grasp, comes this Grosfuss woman — a stranger to Kleindorp from a big city — this woman, with her stuck-up ways and her urbanely polite manner of being rude! At the culminating instant, just a month before the meeting of the Ladies' Society, her husband must needs get himself elected on the Village Management Board!

Mrs. Weisberg believed that it had all been purposely planned beforehand, for dark information had leaked out which held more than a suspicion that the electory meeting of the Management Board had been hurried on in a manner most unusual to the sleepy methods of the dorp. Everyone knew, though no one troubled even to comment upon the fact, how those meetings always lagged a fortnight behind one another, like tired footsteps. And the Ladies' Annual Meeting, on the other hand, had been postponed beyond even the usual dilatory limit of Kleindorp. Mrs. Grosfuss and her friends had found one excuse after another which made it impossible to hold the meeting sooner. Her determination had cut like a knife through the jelly-like morale of the opposition; against that steel-like edge, even Mrs.

(Continued on page 22)

CANADIAN INSTITUTE OF MUSIC
DIRECTOR: RODOLPHE MATHIEU

The "Canadian Institute of Music" will give a series of six concerts in the coming season. In these some of the best Montreal musicians will be heard in programs chosen from the works of classic, romantic and modern composers. The first concert will be given at the end of October and there will be a concert every month till March. The concert, already announced, of works by Rodolphe Mathieu will be one of this series. Forms of subscription to the concerts are to be had at all music sellers. Telephone Marquette 4832-1265 Stanley Street. Walnut 5841-3446 Decarie Blvd.

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COMMENTARIES

By Rabbi HARRY J. STERN, *of Montreal,*
Associate Contributing Editor

YOM KIPPUR

The Day of Atonement has arrived and departed. I hope it did not leave us without our having caught some of the religious glow that it would fain impart. I hope it is not for us simply another day, but a great experience of the soul. May it in its mysterious way have found access to us—that we receive its message of sin-repentance and forgiveness.

*

The more I think of "sin-repentance" and "forgiveness"—the more difficult I find it to explain them. We easily understand what they are but to convey their full connotation to others is impossible. The best definition of them fails to describe their essence.—The reason is that they are emotional re-actions. And who can convey the stirring of the soul?

*

Sin is a word with a strange sound for the ear of to-day. Outside of the terminology of Religion it is never used. We employ the words crime, evil, wrong, but hardly care for the word "sin". According to Jewish thought "sin" means to miss the mark—like the arrow that fails to hit the centre of the target. Whatever our re-action to sin as a word —it is a persistent factor in life. To say you have not sinned is to put yourself up as an example of absolute perfection. To say you do not care whether or not you do wrong is to mark you as morally indifferent. The superman may not care how he hurts and what he does to achieve his greatness. Yet he remains the beast. Immaculateness of soul is humanly impossible—for the world is so ordered that perfection does not exist anywhere—but that it grows continually. It never "is" but always "is to be."

For the Jew, sin is the result of a conflict. Two impulses are ever at work in man—the "Yelzer Ha-Ra" and the "Yelzer Ha-Tov", the evil and good inclinations. Man's soul is therefore a battlefield where these two forces wage continual war, with the tide of victory ebbing and flowing on either side. Complete triumph for the good may never be achieved except by the help of God. To win the battle for God and for man—has the Yom Kippur been instituted, so that at least once a year—the Jew may reach an unprecedented height of purity.

* * *

A MISERABLE SON OF A GREAT FATHER

So Hans Herzl, the erratic son of the great Theadore Herzl, removed himself from this world! What a pity that Hans could not get into step and carry on where his father left off! But that is the fate of many sons who are forced to live upon the reputations of their sires. Greatness is seldom transmitted from father to son. Greatness must be earned by every individual through his own effort and sacrificial loyalties. Hans was a failure—a tragic failure. In Israel he will be listed among those apostates who fled from Judaism and at the dying hour yearned to come back to Israel's fold.

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PREVENTING DIPHTHERIA.

Diphtheria belongs to the group of communicable diseases as it is caused by a disease germ. It is a severe and frequently fatal disease, and its most dangerous attacks are made upon children from six months to five years of age.

The germ which causes diphtheria lodges in the throat and nose. When the person harbouring such germs coughs or sneezes or simply talks, he throws out little drops of secretions in which the germs are present in large numbers.

In order to convince yourselves that this happens, we would suggest that you stand in front of a clean mirror, and that you cough, sneeze or talk at the mirror. You will find that you throw out quite a spray of droplets, and as you gradually increase your distance from the mirror, you will discover also that the uncovered cough or sneeze sends these droplets a distance of several feet.

This then is the reason why you should always cover your nose and mouth with a handkerchief when you cough or sneeze. You can at least turn your face to the floor if the sneeze comes unexpectedly. You will also understand why you should not talk directly into a person's face or allow him to do the same to you.

These points have been mentioned because they show how, in our daily lives, we are almost sure to be exposed to disease germs. It follows that as we are frequently exposed to disease germs, we should, as far as it is possible, keep ourselves in such condition that we will be enabled to deal with any germs which may gain entrance into our bodies.

Diphtheria is one of the few diseases which we can prevent. The deaths, suffering and damage for which diphtheria is responsible each year can be prevented. This waste of human life, this injury to health need not occur because it is in our power to protect children against diphtheria.

By the injection of diphtheria toxoid, which is a harmless substance, the body of the child develops certain protective forces. When these protective forces are present in the body, then diphtheria germs are powerless to do any harm to that person.

Every child has the right to be healthy and to be protected from disease. We have the means to protect children from diphtheria. The question for each parent to ask is—What about my child? If all parents had their own children immunized against diphtheria, the disease would be completely wiped out.

Questions concerning Health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College Street, Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

Brillant Research Student to Study Abroad on Scholarship

Dr. Wilfred Gallay sailed Friday, September 26th, on the "Alaunia," via London, Harwich and Hambourg to Leipzig, where he will continue his studies during the coming year. Dr. Gallay, born in Hawkesbury, Ontario, twenty-three years ago, received his elementary and secondary education at Calgary, Alberta, his present home. After matriculation, at the age of thirteen, and on completion of first year Arts at the Calgary Collegiate Institute, at the age of fourteen, he entered the Calgary Normal School, receiving his First Class Teaching Certificate with high distinction. This was followed by two years of teaching in various schools in the Province of Alberta. Subsequent to second year Arts at the University of Alberta, he entered McGill University, majoring in chemistry, from which he received the degree of Bachelor of Arts with First Class Honours in Chemistry and was appointed to the staff as demonstrator in chemistry. Together with his teaching duties, Dr. Gallay pursued research in organic chemistry and was awarded the Master of Science degree, together with a bursary from the National Research Council of Canada. The following year he won a studentship of $1,000 from the same body and this spring was awarded the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in chemistry by McGill University, together with the Moyse Travelling Scholarship, valued at $1,500 for a year of study abroad. The results of his researches have been published from time to time in various scientific journals, his doctorate thesis bearing mainly in the synthesis of synthetic rubber. Dr. Gallay will travel extensively in the United Kingdom on the Continent and the Near East while abroad.

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YOUR INVESTMENTS

Corporation News

BRAZILIAN TRACTION

For the month of August, net earnings of the Brazilian Traction, Light & Power Company, Limited, amounted to $2,314,839, as compared with $2,447,024 in August of last year, a decrease of $132,185, which, according to the company, was due entirely to the lower exchange value of the milreis. For the eight-month period of the company's fiscal year ended with August, net earnings at $18,787,153, contrast with $18,647,514 in the corresponding period of last year, an increase of $139,639.

CANADIAN PACIFIC

The split in the shares of C. P. R. four for one, goes into effect on October 2nd next when the new shares of $25. par value will be credited to holders in place of the old stock of $100. par value. The new stock has been traded in on the Toronto and Montreal boards on an if, as and when basis, but after October 2nd, the old stock will disappear from the boards. It is advised that holders of old stock should deposit their stock as soon as possible for exchange. This will simplify the routine in connection with the transfer, and allow for delivery of the new stock at an early date.

PHOTO ENGRAVERS

As a result of considerable economies effected in overhead consistent with the drop in volume of business, Photo Engravers and Electro-typers earnings for the current year are expected to be on a par with last year, when $3.19 a share was earned on the common stock.

Projected plans to enlarge the present building on the adjacent property purchased in 1929 are being delayed until business has recovered to something like normal proportions. The rotogravure department now housed in rented property, will then be consolidated with other departments of the business with the result of added efficiency.

PAGE-HERSEY TUBES

Current rumors on the Street are to the effect that Page Hersey is contemplating a program of plant ex-

(Continued on page 15)

Wise Production Gains Shown in Annual Report of Lake Shore

BULLION production of $6,576,780 is reported by Lake Shore Mines, Limited, in the fifteenth annual report for the twelve months ended June 30th, 1930. This compares with $5,504,858 in 1929. Total income was $6,648,146, as against $5,551,950 in the previous year. Expenses, including operating, development, general, administrative, provision for taxes and depreciation, amounted to $3,519,161, leaving a profit for the period of $3,128,985. Net profits of $1.56 per share are therefore shown, as compared with $1.27 in the previous year.

During the year, 467,648 tons of ore were treated. This shows an increase of 100,633 tons over last year, with a corresponding increase in bullion of $1,071,921. The tonnage milled during the year was made up of 59,572 tons of ore from development and 408,076 tons from milling. The average grade of recovery figures out at $14.06 per ton. The broken ore reserves are now valued at $6,105,400.

"The development for this period has been very satisfactory with the addition of ore in new sections of the mine, and very substantial increase in parts of the mine formerly developed, especially between the 400 and 1,200 foot levels", states President Harry Oakes in this report. "This means that more ore was found adjacent to the main vein systems then was formerly indicated. Extracting this casual ore to advantage has required careful work."

"The end of this fiscal year", states Mr. Oakes, "has seen the large construction program of the last two years nearly completed and the payments made. The main items are: Underground—new crusher, electric locomotive, etc. Surface—mill, crusher house, refinery, shaft house, power-house equipment, shops, office and dwelling, as well as railway sidings, cars, and electric shovels for sad back-fill, amounting in all to nearly $2,000,000. This very considerable expense has produced a result of which the shareholders may well be pleased."

E. D. Knapp, superintendent, states that the additional milling equipment installed during the latter part of the last fiscal year has resulted in a satisfactory increase in tonnage. The anticipated mill enlargement has been carried out with some slight delay owing to irregular deliveries of material and also due to the necessity of keeping the present mill running during construction. However, the new thickener tanks are at present in operation, and the remainder of the equipment will come into use within a short time.

The broken tonnage will, in future be somewhat reduced, states Mr. Knapp, owing to the adoption of a combination of the cut-and-fill stope system of mining, which will, in certain sections of the mine, replace the shrinkage method heretofore used exclusively.

Mining & Oil

NORANDA MINES

Present indications are that Noranda Mines will earn its dividend this year by a moderate margin but the surplus will not be very large. Gold production continues to increase and by the end of the year should be between 4 and 5 cents per pound of copper produced. High grade ore has been unexpectedly encountered in the Hore body at the 200 and 300 foot levels in a section of this deposit previously thought to be below ore grade.

Noranda will average about 13 cents a pound for its copper this year, which price, plus gold and silver output, should see the present dividend earned. Increasing gold output should take up the slack caused by copper at its present low level, below 11 cents a pound.

SHERRITT GORDON

Reports of a new strike of zinc, free from lead, at the Sherritt Gordon property unfortunately are not correct, according to officials of the company, who emphatically deny knowledge of such a development. The stock has been strong of late, and such rumors are common in a rising market. There has not been much change in the ore situation at property, according to the official, and in this respect the mine is in almost the same position as it was six months ago. Of course, a great amount of work in connection with mill construction, etc. has been completed since that time. The new concentrator should now be ready for production about the first of the year.

ABANA MINES

The following statement has been issued by F. Kent, president of the Abana Mines' directors, held in Toronto Sept. 26th, a decision was arrived at to call the annual shareholders' meeting as early as is reasonably possible for them to do so during the month of October. The president wishes to advise the shareholders that it has been the earnest desire of himself and his directors to call the meeting as early as possible, and same would have been held weeks ago but owing to the nature of certain business that has transpired during the past two

(Continued on page 15)

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Dominion Textile Co. Limited

Notice of Preferred Stock Dividend
A DIVIDEND of One and Three Quarter per cent. (1¾%) on the Preferred Stock of DOMINION TEXTILE COMPANY Limited has been declared for the quarter ending September 30th, 1930, payable 15th October, to shareholders of record September 30th.
By order of the Board,
JAS. H. WEBB,
Secretary-Treasurer.
Montreal, September 2nd, 1930.

Mining & Oil

(Continued from page 14)

or three months, it was found impossible to call the meeting any sooner than as stated above.

SUDBURY BASIN

It is reported that Sudbury Basin Mines will resume diamond drilling this winter. Some holes were put down since Spring but as the work was found much more expensive than the usual method of drilling through the ice on Vermillion Lake, the campaign was postponed.

TREADWELL YUKON

A despatch from Sudbury states Treadwell Yukon is making regular shipments of copper and lead concentrates amounting to approximately 15 tons of copper and 3 tons of lead per day from their Errington Mine in Sudbury Basin. The zinc and iron pyrites are being stock piled for shipment at a latter date. The company is crosscutting on the 1500 foot level and definite news from this work should be available soon. The future of the property is said to depend greatly on the results of this work.

WAITE MONTGOMERY

Details of new ore at Waite Montgomery have found their way on the Street. One despatch from the north states that an important body of new ore has been located by diamond drilling from the 600 foot level. The despatch says two drills have intersected this ore and have shown high grade widths of 125 and 150 feet. The new ore is indicated as being the most important found to date, and said to have shown an important percentage of bornite, which is a high grade copper sulphide.

Corporation News

(Continued from page 14)

pansion in Toronto at an early date. This decision is said to be a result of the assured protection of the company's products covered by the Bennett emergency budget.

DOMINION STEEL AND COAL

Prospects for Dominion Steel & Coal Corporation are considered brighter now that active work has commenced on the terminal of the Canadian National Railways. Combined with this enterprise of national importance, public works pledged by the new government will speed up general industry, with ensuing benefit to all steel and coal companies. "Increased carloadings", it is said, "will occasion increased tonnage. An improvement in the industrial situation, too, will reduce the 20 per cent decline in steel plant output substantially."

INTERNATIONAL POWER

The fourth annual report of International Power Company, Limited, controlling a group of light and power companies operating in central and South America and Newfoundland shows that gross earnings of the subsidiaries for the year ended December 31, 1929, increased $99,239 over those for the previous year, while net earnings increased $75,260.

OTTAWA

Miss Pauline Gould has returned to New York after visiting for three weeks with her mother, Mrs. A. Gould.

• • •

Lawrence M. Baxt has resumed studies at McGill University.

• • •

Reuben Palef has left for Kingston to attend Queen's University.

• • •

D. Slover has returned from a motor trip to New York and New Haven.

CANADA PAVING

Canada Paving & Supply, Limited, has been awarded the first contract let by the Township of Sandwick West in connection with the program under way for laying of sewers. The initial contract calls for 4,300 feet of six foot sewers and the price was $50,000. This is part of the program that will probably aggregate $150,000.

NATIONAL DISTILLERIES

National Distilleries, Ltd. operating plants at Lachine and St. Boniface, is understood to have taken steps toward acquiring the property of Dominion Distillers, Consolidated, now in liquidation.

National Distilleries on two occasions is said to have made a proposal to purchase the property, both when it was offered for sale by auction and when tenders for purchase were called. On each occasion the deal was contested.

N. BAWLF GRAIN

The annual report of N. Bawlf Grain Company, Limited, for the year ended July 31, 1930, shows that operations for the year resulted in a loss of $257,172 to which was added interest of $32,288 on bonds of the terminal subsidiary and provision for depreciation of $51,244. After deduction of this total of $340,704 and preferred and common dividends paid amounting to $160,000, the balance at credit of profit and loss account as shown in the balance sheet is $567,084, as against $1,067,788 a year ago.

ST. LAWRENCE PAPER

The St. Lawrence Paper Mills Co. Ltd. in its fiscal year ended June 30, 1930, reported net profit of $976,778, after provision for all manufacturing charges, depletion and income tax, but before depreciation, according to the annual financial statement.

While the previous statement for the period ended June 30, 1929, covered the operations from May 8, 1928 until that time, the operations for the last fiscal period were slightly more favorable. The net profit reported for the previous period, which was slightly less than 14 months, was $1,088,214.

Miss Ruth Friedman has returned to Montreal, having spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Friedman.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Brill and son, Eddie, of New York, and Mrs. S. Cohen, of New York, are visiting with Mr. Brill's brother-in-law, and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. Gladstone.

• • •

Benjamin Gencher has left for Queen's University, Kingston.

Harold Shaffer has returned to McGill.

• • •

Miss Eva Abramson spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Abramson.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Shenkman, of Montreal, spent the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wolf Shenkman.

• • •

Mrs. Bernard Kraus entertained at a party on the birthday of her three children, Betty, Bert and Irma. The table decorations and favours were carried out in pink and green.

• • •

Naomi Chapter of Hadassah met at the home of Miss Bertha Leikin. Final arrangements were made for the dance of which Miss Bertha Epstein is convener. Misses Muriel Finklestein and Irene Coplan assisted the hostess in serving.

• • •

Hadassah Chapters held a mass meeting at the Talmud Torah Hall to prepare for the annual bazaar, early in November. Mrs. J. Kizell, presided and will be General Convenor. Tombola Committee: Mesdames Benj. Goldfield, D. Epstein, A. Betcherman and S. Brodie, with Mrs. B. Goldfield and Mrs. A. Ash as Treasurers. Mrs. A. H. Lieff was chosen Secretary. Booths allotted: Fancy work and Housie-Housie, Lena Florence Chapter; Groceries and Stationery, Pauline Blisky Chapter; Home Cooking, Flowers and Palestinian Booth, Lillian Freiman Chapter; Towels, Stockings and Aprons, Anna Goldfield Chapter; Refreshments, Naomi Chapter; Dolls and Vanities, Mollie Sachs Chapter; Smokes and Candies, Bertha Sionemsky Chapter; Fish Pond, Deborah Chapter.

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Every Friday

"Sometimes when people censure me,
I tell them without rancor,
That for what it cost me to be free,
I might have had an anchor."

The Jewish Agency for Palestine has submitted to the British Government its outline of measures necessary to insure the development of the Jewish National Home. This 100-page memorandum covers the questions of health budget, taxation, immigration, labor regulation, land grants, police re-organization and also lists concrete measures which should be adopted by the British Government.

The Jewish Agency wants the Jews to have the right to defend themselves. It suggests that the police force be re-organized to include 40 percent each of Jews and Arabs and 20 percent of British or 33 percent each of Jews, Arabs and British. In the Jewish rural districts a suitable number of inhabitants should be special constables. Predominantly Jewish districts should be policed by Jews but where there is a weak Jewish minority the Jewish quota in the police should always be sufficient to act as a defensive squad.

The fundamental condition of the establishment of the Jewish National Home, says the memorandum, is Jewish immigration into Palestine unrestricted on racial grounds. The success of the Jewish effort depends upon the regulation of Jewish immigration by the Jewish Agency For Palestine. The Jewish Agency wants to be responsible for the control of Jewish immigration and would also assume liability for immigrants not becoming public charges, at least for a limited period to see how this plan would work out. The need is not for additional restrictions on Jewish immigration but rather that the movement of Jewish capital and the demand for Jewish labor should both be subject to Jewish Agency control.

The memorandum asks that the Palestine Government reclaim land instead of leaving drainage and reclamation to the institutions concerned with Jewish colonization. It says that thus far Jewish land settlement has not had the encouragement it deserves and to which it is entitled under the Mandate. It charges that the Jewish agricultural settlers are allowed none of the tax exemptions universally conceded on new settlements but, on the contrary, they are much more heavily taxed than the Arab peasant. Certain tax changes are recommended. The memorandum says that if drainage and other improvements were undertaken the poor Arab who lives in poverty on 100 dunams of land could live in prosperity on 10 or 20 dunams in the Coastal Plain and the Upper Jordan Valley. Thus room could be provided for an additional 50,000 Jewish settler families. The Jewish Agency makes the suggestion that a company be formed to develop intensive methods of cultivation on the holdings of Arabs who are willing to exchange some land for improvement schemes.

It is claimed that the share of Jewish labor on public works is inadequate. Certain officials in Palestine hold hostile views toward the Jewish population, a fact which could be changed by the Mandatory. The Palestine Government has made insufficient provision against disease and has neglected elementary health requirements. In order to lighten the burden of the Jewish Agency it is suggested that the Government provide a just share of health services for the Jews.

This memorandum makes it plain that it is the considered policy of the Jewish Agency to establish good feeling between Jew and Arab. To this end the Government is urged to encourage joint federations of Jewish and Arab merchants, agriculturists, and manufacturers, and joint chambers of commerce and co-operative credit societies. Government grants to secondary schools should be made so that the greatest possible number of Jewish children learn Arabic and Arab children learn Hebrew.

The three fundamentals to be safe-guarded are: The recognition of the historical connection with Palestine of Jews all over the world. The freedom of Jewish immigration and colonization from restriction on political grounds, subject to limitation only by the desire and ability of the Jewish people to raise financial means. The memorandum says: "The Jews in Palestine are to be considered as constituting a united community upon a national basis on an equal footing with the Arab community of the country, not only as regards language, education and culture, but also as constituting a partner in the political life of the country. Jews in Palestine will never desire to dominate the non-Jewish inhabitants of the country and will always refuse to be dominated by them."

f.f.s.

Daniel Guggenheim, Philanthropist Dies Suddenly at 74.

Daniel Guggenheim, capitalist and philanthropist, donor of the $2,500,000 Daniel Guggenheim Fund for the Promotion of Aeronautics and developer of mining and other industrial interests in many parts of the world, died suddenly of heart disease Sunday morning, September 26, at his home at Port Washington, L. I. He was 74 years old.

With Mr. Guggenheim when he died were his wife and son, Harry F. Guggenheim, Ambassador to Cuba; his daughter, Mrs. Roger W. Strauss, and her husband. Another son, Colonel M. Robert Guggenheim, was on duty with the War Department in Washington and was summoned by telegraph.

Mr. Guggenheim had been in unsatisfactory health since his return from Europe on Sept. 15. He had spent three months abroad, part of the time in Carlsbad and part of it visiting friends in Scotland. He was compelled to take to his bed last Friday, but he did not appear to be seriously ill and sat up in his room much of the time.

The funeral was held at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at Temple Emanu-El, Fifth Avenue and Sixty-fifth Street, of which Mr. Guggenheim was a trustee.

Former Senator Simon Guggenheim, a brother, arrived from Europe on the Ile de France. S. R. Guggenheim, also a brother, is at Port Washington with the family, and Murry Guggenheim is in Europe.

The name of Daniel Guggenheim was written large in the romance of American mining and his interests in the field of minerals were virtually world-wide. His was a career of success upon success, but outstanding achievements failed to mar the man; they served to stimulate his humanity.

The exact total of his philanthropies may never be told, for he gave quietly and liberally. He was a patron of the arts and was intensely fond of music and of flowers. Now and then his gifts found their way into print — when some one inadvertently violated Mr. Guggenheim's desire for anonymity — as when he joined his brother Murry in providing a fund for free concerts in the Mall of Central Park, and lately when his desire to promote aviation and his gifts to the Daniel Guggenheim Fund for the Promotion of Aeronautics made publicity unavoidable. Usually, however, he was successful in cloaking his good deeds.

The stern set of principles of conduct in all things, the heritage which Meyer Guggenheim, founder of the family fortunes, passed on to his seven sons — Isaac, Daniel, Murry, Solomon, Simon, William and Benjamin — guided Daniel Guggenheim, as it has his brothers, throughout life. There were times, perhaps, when closed eyes might have meant additional millions, but his eyes were never closed in the midst of his great enterprises. They were open to the welfare of his associates and of his employes. He was a convinced supporter of the principle that an employer is morally responsible for the well-being of his workers. His views, in this respect, as he once expressed them, were:

"I favor labor unions, because unionism sometimes helps the workers in disputes with capital and capital sometimes gets very arbitrary. Capital is becoming more humane. In addition we are getting better laws. Only when the Federal and State Governments take up the matter of the unemployed and the care of the unfit will conditions improve. This may sound socialistic, but these are my views."

Daniel Guggenheim was born on July 9, 1856, in Philadelphia. His father had settled there in 1848 on arrival from Switzerland, where the family for years had been engaged in the textile industry. A firm dealing in laces was established in Philadelphia, and it prospered. Young Daniel went through the Philadelphia Public Schools and was 17 years old and in the Philadelphia High School when his father decided to send him to Switzerland to finish his education and to begin to get a training in business. He worked as buyer for a Swiss firm from 1873 to 1884.

In the meantime, however, his father had, almost by accident, interested himself in mining. A friend named Graham was a financial factor in a mine at Pueblo, Col., and he wrote to Meyer Guggenheim suggesting that he take a share in the property. Although somewhat lukewarm about the project, the elder Guggenheim sent one of his sons out to Colorado to investigate. His report was glowing, and the name of Guggenheim became associated with mines.

Soon the holdings were extended and smelters were purchased and enlarged. Finally the Guggenheim enterprises became so large and so important that Meyer Guggenheim called his sons in, the entire family devoting all its energy to the one line. Each of the sons was thoroughly grounded in the business, and when the enterprises were soundly established the elder Guggenheim retired. He died in 1905.

Daniel Guggenheim was distinguished for the labor, talent and vision which he brought to the various undertakings, which were to be extended to Alaska, Mexico, South America and Africa, not only for the development of copper holdings but also in forestry, diamonds, gold, railroads, banks and nitrate.

Progressive personally, he was progressive in business, and his belief that new processes would be devised to reduce costs and increase production led him to support the most ambitious undertakings. They included the acquisition of copper holdings on a mountain top in Alaska in a region so remote that a railroad had to be built over a moving glacier before the mine could be worked. This mine is now operated by the Kennecott Copper Company.

Another copper property was bought 9,500 feet above sea level on a mountain top in Chile, where the difficulties were so great that a new process of treating ore had to be devised, and water was carried forty-five miles and power eighty-five miles to the mine so this work could be done. The Guggenheim company invested $50,000,000 in the Chile Copper Company before dividends were paid, but the property now has assets of $200,000,000 and is rated one of the lowest-cost copper producers in the world.

Such initiative, enterprise and vision caused the Guggenheim interests to spend as much as $500,000 annually for the mere examination of mining properties. It made them recognize the possibility of metallurgical improvements in the nitrate industry in Chile. Under the direction of Daniel Guggenheim the corporation perfected a new process for nitrate treatment and acquired large holdings in the nitrate field.

He led in the development of tin in Bolivia, and with Thomas Fortune

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IN 1868 a small mill at Paris, Ontario, Canada, with 125 employees began the manufacture of Penmans underwear, hosiery, etc., with the policy of winning the Canadian market through quality merchandise.

The name Penmans soon became famous as representing the best-made, best material goods of their kind. Soon the small mill was out-grown and replaced by other larger buildings. New machinery was installed, modern equipment was adopted and and growth was continuous.

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PARIS ONTARIO

Ryan, at the invitation of King Leopold of Belgium, developed mining and forestry in the Congo, where alluvial diamonds were mined. These diamond fields and those in Angola, also owned by the Guggenheims, form the third largest diamond producing area. Mr. Guggenheim's services in the development of the Congo won for him in 1919 the decoration of a Commander of the Order of the Crown of Belgium.

One of many undertakings of the Guggenheim brothers, for which Daniel Guggenheim received much credit, was the merging of their corporation into the American Smelting and Refining Company, one of the world's largest producers of metals, of which he was either president or chairman of the board of directors for nearly twenty years. According to reports at the time of this merger, this brought the Guggenheim brothers $90,000,000 for only a fraction of their holdings.

During his active career he was connected with many business organizations. They included American Smelting and Refining, American Smelters Securities Company, Garfield Smelting Company, Guggenheim Exploration Company, Yukon Gold Company, Chile Copper Company, Chile Exploration Company, Mexican Union Railroad Company, Guaranty Trust Company, National Bank of Commerce, American Surety Company, Utah Copper Company and Nevada Northern Railway Company.

He withdrew from his companies gradually, turning over his affairs to his son, Harry F. Guggenheim, taking them again during the war so that both his sons and his son-in-law, who had enlisted immediately, could serve their country. He took a leading part in stimulating production and cooperated with the War Industries Board to fix the price of copper, in order to prevent high prices and profiteering. During this period he was also active in Red Cross work.

Wielding a family power comparable only to that of the house of Rothschild, the Guggenheim brothers decreed that no outside investor who joined in any of their enterprises should lose a cent. This creed, written out of the teachings of their father, was exemplified in 1906, when the firm paid up $1,500,000 losses incurred by those who joined them in underwriting Canadian mines. This incident, which was a nine-day wonder in Wall Street, was treated in a matter-of-fact way by the brothers.

After the death of his brother Benjamin, who died in the Titanic disaster, and the death of Isaac Guggenheim, who died in Southampton, England, in 1922, of heart exhaustion following a stroke of paralysis, Daniel Guggenheim withdrew to a large extent from active direction of his manifold interests.

It was in 1915, when the United States Commission on Industrial Relations was investigating the labor situation in this country, that Mr. Guggenheim's ardent devotion to the welfare of his workers became publicly known. He, in company with other large employers of labor, was examined on the status of the workers in the vast Guggenheim chain of plants. He said then, with an earnestness that left no doubt of his profound convictions, that if the Guggenheim interests ever failed to adopt a remedial suggestion for the betterment of employes' conditions "I would quit."

"The directors are absolutely responsible," he said. "When any unsatisfactory condition arose we endeavored to make improvements. We found that many things ought to have been done long before, and I told my associates that we ought to go much further, both from a humanitarian and a business standpoint. In all States where compensation laws have been passed and where we have plants, we have adopted them because we believe in them. We never opposed their enactment, nor that of any legislation."

He was asked, provided that evidence convinced him that his employes needed more money or better conditions, if he would help them.

"I would bring the matter to the attention of the executive committee and make such recommendations as would relieve that situation, and if my suggestions were not carried out I would quit."

When he was asked about labor unions and expressed his support of them, he added:

"Labor has a perfect right to organize, and we have never tried to stop our men from forming unions, nor do we object to organizers, if they carry on their work outside our grounds. No man is discriminated against because he joins a union.

"I don't think there can be too much legislation along humanitarian lines. Surely no man who has been successful can be happy when he realizes the condition of the workers. We must see that the worker not only gets sufficient wages, but also that he gets some of the comforts and the luxuries of life. I have always felt that way. I believe in the democratization of industry."

"Philanthropy must be democratized. The State must raise the money by taxing the large estates when those who have them die. The evil of private benevolence is that you pauperize people. Men and women don't want charity. They are human beings, not dogs, and what they want is a chance to work. Of course, much good is being done for the present through philanthropic foundations.

"There is another thing. We must teach people how to save. The great majority of working men and women don't know how to save. It is a difficult thing to learn, I believe, therefore, in profit-sharing schemes and in holding up bonuses until the end of the year, because the larger the amount received at one time the more likely people are to hang on to it. We would be better off if more people would save their money. That would improve the unrest among workers, because just as soon as a man has anything he begins to change. The greater part of the working people are thriftless."

Mr. Guggenheim married on July 22, 1884, Miss Florence Schloss. Two sons, Lieut. Col. M. Robert Guggenheim, U. S. A., and Harry Frank Guggenheim, and a daughter, Miss Gladys Eleanor Guggenheim, were born. Miss Guggenheim in 1914 was married to Roger W. Straus, son of Oscar S. Straus, formerly Ambassador to Turkey.

Mr. Guggenheim's magnificent Summer home at Elberon, N.J., was named Firenze, after his wife. It was in Firenze that the other side of Mr. Guggenheim's character, his devotion to art, had full play. The house was filled with objects of art from the four quarters of the world, while the conservatories, to which he gave personal attention, were famous for their orchids, rare plants and flowers of exotic variety. In his picture galleries were masterpieces by Corot, Daubigny, Isabey, Tryon and Jakob, Maris. Also there was Homer Martin's celebrated "Westchester Hills." Mr. Guggenheim was a patron of the late Louis Loeb and presented that artist's painting, "The Temple of the Winds," to the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

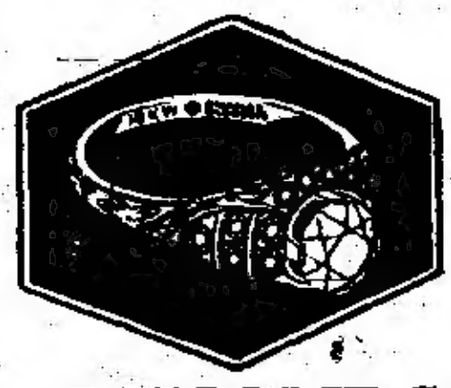
Mr. Guggenheim was a confirmed operagoer and was interested in

(Continued on page 23)

IN MEMORIAM

Shor—In loving memory of our dear brother, Morris, who passed away, September 28th, 1928.
In our lonely hours of thinking,
Thoughts of you are always near,
We who loved you, sadly miss you,
As it dawns another year.
Sadly missed by Bella, Sofie and Sam.

Merker—In loving memory of Simon Merker who passed away October 5th, 1928. Ever remembered by wife, daughter and son-in-law.



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Holy Blossom Hebrew Congregation. Rabbi M. N. Eisendrath, Bond Street.

Sabbath services: at 10.30 a.m. Succoth services, Monday at 8 p.m., sermon on "The Simple Life." Following this service the congregation will assemble in the Succah. On Tuesday morning the rabbi will conduct the services.

The pulpit flowers last week were donated by the Sisterhood; the previous week by Mrs. Leo Frankel in memory of her mother; on Rosh Hashonah by Mrs. Bernard Goldstein in memory of Syra Goldstein Koplar.

All children who expect to enter the Religious Schools this year must be registered or accounted for by this Sunday, October 5th. Enrollment closes after this week. All new children and all children formerly in grades 1 through 5 are to be present Sunday at 10:30 a.m. All children formerly in grades 6 through 9 are to be present Sunday at 3.30 p.m.

Opening meeting of Sisterhood Wednesday, October 8th, at the synagogue chambers at a Succoth tea.

HAMILTON

ANSHE SHOLOM CONGREGATION

Hughson Street, S.
Dr. Arthur A. Feldman, Rabbi

Services: Yom Kippur eve, at 6:30, sermon: "The Greatest Problem of Judaism To-day;" morning service at 8, service with choir at 10, memorial service at 11, sermon; "The Book of Jonah"; children's service at 1:30, Friday at 8, Sabbath service; sermon: "A Loving Admonition to Our Young People"; Saturday morning at 8, service. Succoth services: Monday evening at 8, sermon: "Our Roofless Houses"; Tuesday morning at 9, service. There will be a Succah on the pulpit and one in the yard of the synagogue.

The religious school began its sessions Sunday, September 14. Teachers' staff: Superintendent, the Rabbi; teachers: Mrs. A. A. Feldman, Misses Gladys Epstein, Reva Frank, Gertrude Goldstein and Lea Steinberg. Teacher of Hebrew: M. Grossberg.

CHILDREN GIVEN ENTERTAINMENT

At a concert and entertainment held for the children of the Jewish Children's Home, on Sunday September 28th, by the Young Maccabees, the following took part: Alan Coatsworth, Honorary President of the organization supervised the affair; Max Lang presided and the executive included Max Dachs, Saul Goodman, Nathan Cohen, Harry Silverstein, David Dubinsky, Jack Dobkin, Phillip Martin, Ben Goldberg and Louis Feistein. Guest entertainers were Stanley Solomon, violinist and Betty Robertson, singer and dancer. David Dubinsky and Itaha Goodman, members of the club, played the piano. The children were presented with prize bags. Refreshments.

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Goel Tzedec Synagogue, University Avenue, Rabbi Samuel Sachs.

Sermon Saturday at 10:30 on "God's Discipline." Succoth services: Monday at 6 p.m. Tuesday at 9 a.m. and sermon at 10:30 on "A New Phenomenon." Tuesday at 6 p.m. Wednesday at 9 a.m. and sermon at 10:30 on "Four Preservatives." Public Kiddush in Succah after services. Children's Succah party Wednesday at noon. Registration for Sunday School, Sunday, 10-12.

HILLCREST CONGREGATION

Rosh-Hashonah services of the Hillcrest Congregation were held at the Hall room, corner Robina and St. Clair West, with an attendance of over 400. Rabbi Goodman delivered the sermon at both days' services, and the Rabbi also officiated at the Yom Kipper services. The President J. Markus, made an appeal for funds to inaugurate the Building fund. Last Sunday afternoon, at the same place, a general meeting was held. Within the next few weeks, a social gathering will be held. Executive officers J. Markus President; N. Kaplan, Vice-president, and A. A. Goldenberg, secretary, 75 Humewood Drive, Tel. Hill. 7504W.

JEWISH BOYS' CLUB

A corn roast was held by the West End Club branch of the Jewish Boys' Club Saturday evening, September 27th, under the direction of Solly Cohen, Secretary. After refreshments, the boys sat around the fire, told stories and sang. First Annual "Get-together" October 12th, at the Council Community House, 44 St. George St., under the direction of Martin Cohn and Percy Kopman.

YOUNG JUDAEA MASS MEETING

The mass meeting held by Toronto Young Judaea at Hatikvoh Hall at the Zionist Institute Sunday afternoon, September 28, was attended by 150. The present Associate Supervisors are Mannie Brown, graduate of the University of Toronto at present attendeing Osgoode Hall, and Dr. M. Zimmerman. Bernard Vise, Honourary Secretary of the Zionist Council is President. Murray Sandler opened the meeting. Mannie Brown spoke. Roy Shapiro, former supervisor, spoke on "Young Judaea's Bar Mitzvah." A debate on the question, "Resolved that the adoption of the Revisionist program would be undesirable," took place, for the Senior Interclub championship. Misses Jessie Kertzer and Hilda Witkin for the Neviah Club, upheld the negative; and Morris Levi and Mitchell Littner, for the Bialeck Club, the affirmative. Judges were Mrs. Samuel Cohen, Roy Shapiro and Bernard Vise. The negative side won the debate and the Gelbar Debating Trophy. Following the debate, S. Harris and H. Lazaresco of the Zionist Council, spoke. Dancing.

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Alexander announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Vera Lillian, to Dr. David Elsen, son of Mrs. Elsen and the late A. Elsen.

You can always get what you want by appealing to people's emotions. But unless you've touched their intelligence they'll regret their decision afterwards.

BNAI BRITH

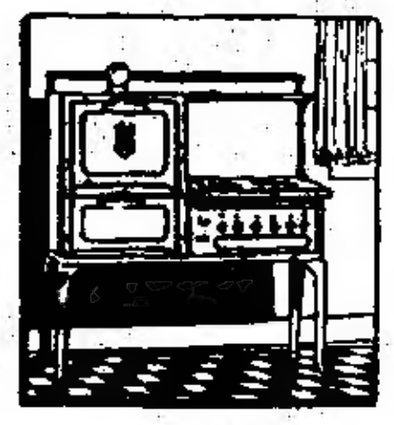
Wednesday evening, October 8th, a Bnai Brith meets in the Alexandra Room of the King Edward Hotel for the initiation of the I. Markus Initiation Class. Monday, October 20th, A.Z.A. night will be held at an open meeting. A dance for members will be held at the King Edward Hotel Monday October 27th. First Monday evening in November will be Bnai Brith Camp Night, combined with Father and Sons Night, the guests of the evening being the mentors of the Boys' Camp. A Charter Members' Night will be held midway in November, with presentations being made to the remaining charter members still in the Lodge. A Stag for members will be held Monday, December 1st, at which recognition will be paid to the Bnai Brith Softball teams for winning the championship of the Jewish Fraternal Softball League this summer. Nominations for election will be held following the presentations.

NEW CLUB PLANNED

Intelligent girls between the ages of 21 and 23 wishing to organize a literary and social club, telephone Trinity 7584-F, evenings, from 6 to 7.30.

RECEPTION FOR NEW PRESIDENT

Opening meeting of the Council of Jewish Women takes place at 44 St. George Street Thursday, October 16th., at a reception in honor of the new president, Mrs. Harry Sanuel at 3 p.m. Mrs. Wesley J. Bundy, who is at the Vienna Conference, will be guest speaker.



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TORONTO SOCIAL

Mrs. A. Eisenbud, of New York City, is in town visiting her sister, Mrs. J. J. Allen, and her mother, Mrs. E. Abramson, Roxboro Drive.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Agranove, Austin Terrace, were at home Saturday evening to their friends.

• • •

Mrs. A. B. Bennett, Glenlake Avenue, is home after spending some time in Montreal. En route home Mrs. Bennett stopped in New York.

• • •

Mrs. Isidore Wagman, Westmount Avenue, who spent the past three months touring Europe, returns home the latter part of next week.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kronick and family, Madison Avenue, are in town after spending the season at their summer home in Long Branch.

• • •

Mrs. Jack Carrick and daughters, Norma and Ruth, Humewood Gardens, are home after spending the summer in Montreal, Jackson's Point and Detroit.

• • •

Dr. and Mrs. S. Shaul, Bathurst Street, entertained Sunday afternoon in honor of their daughter Rosalind's third birthday.

• • •

Additional recent hostesses who entertained in honor of Miss Lillian Suroff, a bride-elect were: Mrs. Irving Elsen, Dundurn Crescent, fashion show and tea; Mrs. M. Steinberg, Graham Gardens, bridge; Mrs. Benjamin Cronk, Braemore Gardens, bridge; Mrs. Ted Granovsky, Palmerston Boulevard, tea at the King Edward Hotel; Miss Isla Paulin, College Street, bridge; Mrs. Sydney Roth, College Street, bridge; Mrs. Samuel Heller, Brunswick Avenue, bridge; Mrs. Harold Kaplan, Humewood Drive, and Mrs. J. E. Wagman, Austin Terrace, luncheon at the Primrose Club; Mrs. Leon Scher, Markham Street, bridge.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Glass, Heath Street West, entertained at an informal evening Sunday, honoring Mr. and Mrs. M. Glass, of California.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Myer Weisgal, Rose Park Crescent, were in New York.

• • •

Mrs. L. Simrod and son, Gerald, Crawford Street, returned from a trip to Sarnia, Port Huron and Detroit.

• • •

Mrs. M. Hanisch, Douglas Drive, entertained some of her friends at bridge Sunday evening.

• • •

Miss Amelia Adler, Crawford Street, accompanied by her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. S. Stevens, of Isleworth, England, sailed on the S. S. Homeric for an extended trip abroad.

• • •

Miss Mina Saxe, Bernard Avenue, spent the week-end in Hamilton, the guest of Mrs. I. Segel.

• • •

Miss Ronnie Pearson, Ossington Avenue, will be hostess at a shower and bridge on Sunday, honoring Miss R. Burman, bride-elect.

• • •

Miss Bertha Rash, Bathurst Street, was hostess Sunday afternoon at tea at the Royal York Hotel, as a courtesy to Miss Dora Brandes, who recently returned from New York.

• • •

Mrs. H. Gula, of Detroit, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. Skolnick, College Street, motored home.

• • •

Mrs. Max Goodman, of London, Ont., is in town visiting her mother, Mrs. A. Rosen, St. George Street.

• • •

Miss Ronnie Burman, Bellwoods Avenue, left Sunday morning for Detroit, Mich., where she will spend a week with Mrs. H. Gula.

• • •

Miss Betty Strumberg, Dundas Street West, left on a motor trip to Detroit, to remain about a week.

• • •

Elkin Smith, of Norwich, Conn., who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. Hutner, Spadina Road, returned home.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Silverberg, formerly of Lawton Manor, are living at No. 312 Lonsdale Road.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. L. Ginsberg, of Huntsville, Ont., were in town visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gunn, Humber Trail.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rosenthal, Sunnyside Avenue, have returned from a two weeks' trip to Atlantic City and New York.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wolman, Appleton Avenue, are leaving to spend several weeks in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Stopeck, formerly of Hayden Park Road, are living at the Cedarvale Mansions, 1599 Bathurst Street.

• • •

Mrs. Hyman Sapowitch and baby, of Buffalo, N.Y., spent the Holidays with her mother, Mrs. M. L. Goldstein, Keele St.

• • •

Miss Clara Nowack, of Brooklyn, N.Y., has returned home after spending two weeks with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. M. Nowack, Huron St.

• • •

Mrs. I. Ginsberg, of Detroit, was in town for the Holidays visiting with Mrs. S. Witkin, Markham Street.

• • •

Mrs. S. Roth, College Street, entertained at bridge Sunday evening, honoring Miss Lillian Suroff, bride-elect.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Israel Ginsberg, of Huntsville, Ont., were in town for a few days visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. Gellon, Cecil Street.

• • •

A. J. Levine, of Montreal, was the guest of Mrs. A. Levine, Huron Street, for a few days.

• • •

Mrs. O. Pattenick, Beatrice Street, gave a tea at the Royal York Hotel as a courtesy to Miss Lillian Papernick, who recently returned from abroad.

• • •

Mrs. Leon Scher, Markham Street, was hostess at bridge Tuesday evening, honoring Misses Lillian Starkman and Lillian Suroff, brides-elect.

• • •

Adam Breslin, of Lindsay, Ont., spent a few days with his father, H. Breslin, Prince Albert Apartments.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. R. Levy, Crawford Street, who spent the past three weeks in Detroit, Cleveland and Chicago, returned home the latter part of this week.

• • •

Misses Jean, Rose and Pearl Silverman, of Long Island, N.Y., are in town visiting with their sister, Mrs. S. Bassin, Yonge Street.

• • •

Mrs. J. Nissenbaum, Northcliffe Boulevard, entertained friends at bridge, Sunday evening last.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. M. Moskowitz, of Winnipeg, Man., are spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. J. Kasler, Garfield Avenue.

• • •

Mrs. A. White and son, Julius, Palmerston Boulevard, motored to Detroit for the week-end and visited Mrs. White's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Espar.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. David Appleby and children and Mrs. I. Kraus, Parkside Drive, are home from a motor trip to New York.

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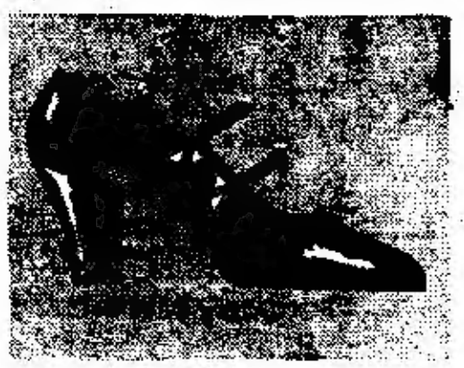

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Dr. and Mrs. S. W. Leslie, Oakwood Avenue, have returned home from Philadelphia where the former spent sometime with Professor R. Ivy at the University of Pennsylvania.

* * *

Mrs. L. J. Breslin, Austin Terrace, who has been in Rochester, N. Y., for the past ten days, returns home the latter part of this week.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. H. Glucksberg, Strathallan Boulevard, came home after spending a week in New York City.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. A. Gorfinkel and son, Robert, Bathurst Street, are home from a motor trip to New York, Atlantic City, Philadelphia and Montreal.

* * *

Mrs. I. Benjamin (née Freda Shapiro) of Sudbury, Ont., who was in town for the Holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Shapiro, left for home.

* * *

Miss Isla Paulin, College Street, was hostess at a presentation bridge, Sunday afternoon, complimenting Miss Lillian Suroff, a bride-elect of this month. Prizes were won by Misses Browna Finsten, Florence Goldstein and Mrs. Albert Lewis.

* * *

Jack Heller, Brunswick Avenue, motored to Sarnia for the week-end where he was with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. L. Heller.

* * *

Harry Gunter, of Hamilton, Ont., was in town visiting Mr. and Mrs. S. Spector, Grace Street.

* * *

A party was given in honor of Abe and Rubin Molot, of Ottawa, Ont., and Harry Gould, of Perth, Ont., by Miss Sarah Rumac, Oxford Street, Saturday, Sept. 27th. Misses Sarah Rumac, Adele Cohen, Kay Sherriff, Lillian Freedman, Molly Kelman, Fay Noble, Goldie Ceresne and Freda Rumac; and Abe and Ruben Molot, Harry Gould, Mac Adler, Ben Stein, Saul Donin, Earl Kates and Lou Epstein were there. Ben Stein and Lou Epstein entertained.

* * *

S. Spector, Grace Street, spent a short time in Hamilton, visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gunter.

* * *

Abe and Ruben Molot, of Ottawa, will spend the winter in Toronto taking the course in pharmacy at the University.

* * *

Hostesses for Miss Lillian Starkman, a bride-elect, this past week were: Miss Maud Stone, Cecil Street, at bridge; Mrs. M. Garten, Grace Street, dinner at the Prince George Hotel; Mrs. A. Fox, Grace Street, tea at the Arcadian Court; Mrs. Belle Safer, Grace Street, bridge; Mrs. I. Sidenberg, of Niagara Falls, N. Y., theatre and dinner; Mrs. L. Scher, Markham Street, bridge; Misses Minnie Livingston, Spadina Road and Beatrice Sukloff, Bellayre Boulevard, luncheon at the Georgian Room.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Mac Zakon (née Rose Goodman) Roxton Road, entertained at bridge, honoring Mrs. Sid Skepner, of Chicago.

* * *

Harry Gould, of Perth, Ont., is in Toronto attending the university.

* * *

Miss Irene Hope, Augusta Avenue, is home after spending the past two weeks in New York.

* * *

Mrs. David Hildebrande, Hillholme Road, entertained a few friends at bridge, Sunday evening.

* * *

Mrs. J. Engel, of St. Catharines, Ont., spent the Holidays with her mother, Mrs. L. Greisman, Chaplin Crescent.

* * *

Misses Florence and Celia Wilson, Austin Crescent, who recently returned from abroad, are entertaining the children of the Orphan's Home at a theatre party, Saturday.

* * *

Miss Adeline Mayrint, of Windsor, Ont., is in town the guest of Miss Esther Yavner, High Park Avenue.

* * *

Miss Tillie Shapiro, Indian Road Crescent, entertained Saturday evening, in honor of Miss Adeline Mayrint, of Windsor, Ont.

* * *

Miss Rose Bowman, Avenue Road, entertained at a presentation tea at the Royal York Hotel, honoring Mrs. W. Sable (née Nina Ruben) a recent bride.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. David Hildebrande, formerly of Lonsmount Drive, are in their new home at No. 2 Hillholme Road.

Bar-Mitzvahs

A confirmation banquet took place in Shaw Street Synagogue Banquet Hall Sunday evening, September 21st in honour of Jack D. Fienberg, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fienberg, of 430 Euclid Ave., Toronto. John J. Glass, Trustee of the Board of Education, was toastmaster. Addresses were made by M. Lewis and Mr. Ginsberg, President and Vice-President respectively of the Sons of Jacob Society, who presented the bar mitzvah with a $10 gold piece; by M. Spiegel and D. Teich, on behalf of the Kehillah of Toronto, who presented the boy with a carved silver beaker; by Mr. Simon, on behalf of the Vilner Society, who presented the boy with a gold signet ring; by Mr. Shapiro, J. Cohen, M. Rosenfield, M. Finkelstein, and the Reverend Gringorten. Louis Fienberg, the host, and Jack Fienberg, the bar mitzvah, spoke. Mrs. Fienberg was presented with a diamond ring by her husband. Dancing followed the banquet. Present were: Mr. and Mrs. S. Fienberg, Mr. and Mrs. H. Fienberg, Mr. and Mrs. A. Fienberg, Mr. and Mrs. S. Bonza, Mr. and Mrs. R. Batcher, Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Greenberg, Mr. and Mrs. M. Fox, Mr. and Mrs. M. Zimmerman, Mr. and Mrs. B. Goldstein, Mr. and Mrs. M. Spiegel, Mr. and Mrs. J. Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. M. Finkelstein, Mr. and Mrs. R. Shapiro, Mr. and Mrs. A. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Levy, Mr. and Mrs. M. Rubin, Mr. and Mrs. S. Gorenkoff, Mr. and Mrs. I. Fetcher, Mr. and Mrs. Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. J. Applebaum, Mr. and Mrs. E. Black and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Grainer, Mr. and Mrs. M. Druker, Mr. and Mrs. Shiff, Mr. and Mrs. Meltz, Mr. and Mrs. R. Dubinsky, Mr. and Mrs. Rosenfield, Mrs. Gangbar and son, Mac, Mrs. H. Richards and daughter, Charlotte, Mrs. Batcher and M. Simon, D. Teich, and I. Ginsberg. Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Bain and Mrs. A. Beicher of Detroit.

WANT TO JOIN?

Girls betwen the ages of 16 and 18 wishing to join a social club get in touch with Anna Soll, Trinity 9035-J.

PARENTS' ORGANIZATION SHOWER

The Parents' Organization of the Brunswick Avenue, Talmud Torah met and decided to conduct a booth in the forthcoming Bazaar, November 26th. A miscellaneous shower will be held at the Talmud Torah, 9 Brunswick Ave., Sunday, October 19th from 3 to 10 p.m. Refreshments. Mrs. S. Kanowitch, is convener.

BENEFIT TEA

Mrs. Celia Helpert, 330 Patterson Boulevard, will entertain a tea, in aid of the Talmud Torah Bazaar, Sunday, October 5th., from 3 to 7 p.m.

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All orders promptly delivered to all parts of the city.
52 KENSINGTON AVENUE TORONTO

FEDERATION CAMPAIGN OBJECTIVE $175,000

The Federation of the Jewish Philanthropies of Toronto will conduct their annual campaign for funds during the last week of October. The Board of Trustees of Federation and the Campaign Committee have set as their objective $175,000. This increase of $25,000 over the objective of last year is necessary on account of the increased need for funds for relief purposes as a result of general unemployment. Campaign headquarters are at 50 King St. East.

Sigmund Samuel will be Honorary Chairman and Percy Hermant and Mark G. Cohen will be Associate Campaign Chairman. The campaign will be opened with a banquet at the King Edward Hotel Sunday evening, October 26th. The slogan for the Campaign is "Give While You Live."

ISRAEL'S MISSION TO AUSTRALIA

(Continued from Page 1)

drunk from the fountain of the true Liberal faith. The latest adventure in internecine soul-saving is the sending forth of a crusader to Australia to win the benighted Antipodeans to the true faith. Rabbi Jerome Mark is the battler for Liberal Judaism who is delivering the holy word to Australian Jewry. The Australian Rabbis cradled and nurtured to manhood in the old fashioned creed are annoyed by the interloping of the American Jewish missionary. The American Mark, however, is a crusader, a missionary, and from reports is determined to plant his flag in Australian soil. He is carrying the battle right to the Australians. If they will not have him or his new fangled teachings, he will keep on staying here until their resistance finally does break down.

Liberal Judaism is wedded to the doctrine of "Israel's mission". Hitherto Israel's powers in the direction of missionary activity have lain dormant. The new leaders of the cult, living in a world of activism, have turned militant, and are determined that some missionizing must be done. Failing to find worlds to conquer in America and Europe they have directed their attention to Australia. They are like the resourceful Litwaks, who being too poor to adorn their Sabbath board with fish, elevate herring to the level of fish and proceed to enjoy the substitute. We hope Rabbi Jerome Mark will enjoy his stay among the benighted natives of Australia.

Council of Jewish Women

(Jewish Girls' Club)

The Gamma Sigmas held a corn roast at the Humber Saturday evening, September 27th, with the following present: Miss Sacks, leader, Nina Kendall, Ruth Alexander, Sylvia Shaberman, Vera Alexander, Mary Chipkin, Rose Berg, Dolly Isaacson, Fay Kirsch, Phyllis Lester; and Arthur Glustein, Harold Weintraub, Josie Caplan, Irvin Field, Harold Cohen, Harvey Fuller, Irving Weinberg and Morton Seifer.

Senior House Committee met at a supper at the Council Community House. Clubs and representatives were: Adelaide Girls, A. Nyman, D. Nyman, Lillian Bainblatt, Rebecca Greenberg; Beatrix Girls, Ida Hurwitz, Betty Ganz; Delta Gammas, Mary Isenberg; Elsie Mandell, KI-Y-Chappas; Clara Ginsberg, Gamma Sigmas, Phyllis Lester, Sylvia Shaberman; Eleada Girls, F. Borsook, Beatrice Freedhoff; Zohars, Mary Lavine, Gilda Ziff, Jennie Berkan; Delsias, Jimmie Cohen, Rose Rubenstein; Wags, Lily Bregman, Mae Bergman; Bertha Dralmin Girls, Marion Bronstein, Jennie Sherman; Three F's, Belle Pilsmaker, Hanna Damsky; S.A.C. Clara Freedhoff. New officers: Ida Hurwitz, re-elected President; Gilda Ziff, Vice-President; Mary Lavine, Secretary; Clara Freedhoff, Convenor of Athletic Committee.

The Wags corn roast Saturday evening, Sept. 20th, on account of rain was held at the Community House. Present were Rose Altman, Anna Abrams, Elsie Bortnick, Elsie Cooperbloom, Ray Goldberg, Shirley Applebaum, May Bergman, Lil Bregman, Anna Frankel, Sadie Ruebin, Helen Salamansky, Helen Samuel and Rebecca Greenberg.

The Happy Hearts Club was divided and a new group formed. The leader for the new group is Miss Mollie Haimes. New officers: President, Clara Shapero; Vice-President, Molly Katz; Secretary, Goldie Shaberman; Treasurer, Minnabelle Katz. The new leader for the Happy Hearts Club is Miss Jerrie Malkin.

The Iota Kappa's, formerly The Eleada Girls, held a corn roast Saturday evening, September 27th attended by Toddy Manson, Helen Gollander, Tillie Levy, Mena Cornfield, Fannye Greenbaum, Annie Wollander, Beatrice Freedhoff, and Miss F. Borsook, Leader; and Mervin Goldstone, Harold Sniderman, Lou Frankel, Harold Fine, Lawrence Pifcoe, Blackie Swartz, Harry Tomsinsky and Dr. J. Gollam.

New officers of the Three F's elected Sunday, September 28, are President, Syd Rumac; Vice-President, Hannah Damsky; Secretary, Belle Pilsmaker; Treasurer, Eva Papish; Social Convenor, Ida Sperling. Installation supper Sunday, October 5th.

Gym Classes: Juniors, Wednesday, October 8th; Intermediate, Wednesday, October 8th; Seniors, Thursday, October 9th. Juveniles, Thursday, October 9th afternoon. Dancing and Recreation classes Monday afternoon, October 6th. Sewing Classes commence Tuesday afternoon, October 21st.

Oriole's new officers: President, Lily Halberstat; Vice-President, Marian Logan; Secretary, Ruth Einhorn; Treasurer, Sylvia Woonch.

He ought not to pretend to friendship's name,
Who reckons not himself and friend the same.

Tuke.

LOEW'S

Scintillating style spectacles that reach a sensational climax when the models disrobe, and plunge into a pool, a spectacular lavish scale, sharply contrast the dramatic and human story of three shop-girls that motivates "Our Blushing Brides" in which Joan Crawford, Anita Page and Dorothy Sebastian are reunited by Metro Goldwyn Mayer in the first all screen show at Loew's Theatre.

Loew's officials selected "Our Blushing Brides" as the first of the new policy hits to inaugurate the season of super screen triumphs because it brings together, likely for the last time, the stars of "Our Dancing Daughters" and "Our Modern Maidens". The outstanding work of the three girls and that of Robert Montgomery has been of such quality that they have been awarded starring contracts.

On the Loew's program, supporting "Our Blushing Brides", is a thirty minute, side splitting comedy featuring Charlie Chase, titled "Dollar Dizzy". Other carefully selected novelties and short subjects are on the Loew's program every week to round out the bill.

The theatre now opens at eleven o'clock instead of twelve which has been the custom in the past.

No other Orange Pekoe can equal this in flavour

"SALADA" TEA

ORANGE PEKOE BLEND

'Fresh from the gardens'

CANADIANS IN LOS ANGELES

Dr. and Mrs. Carl Ruby motored to San Francisco.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. C. Gartner have returned from Detroit and have taken up residence in Los Angeles. Mrs. Gartner was formerly Miss Jean Lapides, of Detroit.

* * *

Aron Block has returned from a trip to Seattle.

* * *

Mrs. Schlacker, of Chicago, who is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Leo Skulnick, has returned from a motor trip to Tia Juana.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. D. Stober are making their home in Los Angeles.

* * *

Mrs. Adolph Spellman entertained her Bridge Club Wednesday afternoon.

LOOK *in the* GLASS — see healthful *BEAUTY!*

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Beauty is but fleeting unless it's more than "skin deep." True beauty is health . . . glorious, enviable health.

And health is largely a matter of diet. Some foods quickly, actively build health. *Milk is one of them.*

For 30 Years *Since 1900 City Dairy Milk has been the standard of excellence.*

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City Dairy TORONTO

MILK

Pure, Clean, Rich always

THE CARD PARTY

(Continued from page 11)

Weisberg's ambition could not hold out.

And now? Mrs. Weisberg, with knowledge gained by past experience of communal affairs, knew well enough what would happen now! Year after year the same scene would be re-enacted at pre-electory meetings. At mention of the word "President" a cloud-burst of praise would shower down. Congratulatory remarks, little laudatory semi-official addresses would be made extolling every communal virtue possessed by ideal presidents, of all of whom the one now in office was the very flower. Smiling protests and head-shakings from Mrs. Grosfuss would ensue, but at the continued inroads of the ocean of saccharine praise, Mrs. Grosfuss' cardboard resistance would gradually cave in.

Oh, she could see it all as if it were already actually happening! Had not the last President reigned supreme for five years in succession, until through her exit from Kleindorp, the honourable position was left vacant for the next candidate? And with Mrs. Grosfuss entrenched in office, Mrs. Weisberg felt that nothing short of death would wrench it from her grasp.

When the hubbub of the committee meeting was over and her house had resumed its everyday aspect, Mrs. Weisberg sat for long in her "bood-i-aar," mournfully ruminating. As long as she could remember, and especially since her husband had prospered in business, she had known a ruling passion — to strive for communal honours. Latterly this had found a rival in another attraction, newly-introduced from the city by no less a person than Mrs. Grosfuss herself — the card game of poker. As she sat there, a light broke upon her, a slow smile dawned upon her features, and hurriedly her mind leapt from point to point of the plan which she had at that moment conceived for the redemption of her shattered dignity. Splendid! To oust her rival with a weapon forged from the latter's own armoury! Never had statesman more neatly conceived counterplot to checkmate a political opponent.

Sweeping from her room across the stairs to the mahogany writing-desk in her lounge, Mrs. Weisberg sat for a few moments pen in hand. Then pulling out one of the ornate drawers, she took from it a box of her most exclusive note paper and sent out invitations to the ladies of Kleindorp to attend a special poker party at "Mont Blanc." The date and hour of the party were identical with those that had been finally fixed for the annual meeting of the Kleindorp Ladies' Benevolent Society, to be held next week . . .

As the days passed Mrs. Weisberg tasted anticipatory triumph. Even if only half the ladies invited attended her party, the annual meeting was doomed to failure. And she was confident that most of her invitations would hit the mark. Faced with the prospect of enjoying one of her justly-famed card parties, how many of the ladies of Kleindorp could withstand temptation and elect rather to follow the stern and unpleasant edicts of duty? A poker party, and an annual meeting on a hot afternoon in a stuffy board room! — a meeting which was exactly like scores of other meetings they had been to, with dry details of minutes, financial statements, presidential address, and etceteras, to be waded through before the final, colourful breakup of tea and informal gossip.

She pictured the empty meeting-room in contrast to her own sociable drawing-room, the resultant confusion, Mrs. Grosfuss' dismay. Serve her right, the conceited cat! All her citybred prestige, airs and manners, all the kudos of her husband's elevated position would not avail her in face of the overwhelming lure of a "flush" or "full house." There was a subtle, telepathic sympathy between Mrs. Weisberg and the other ladies of Kleindorp, which taught her that they would intuitively guess the quality of this particular party, that it would be finer, grander, on a more elaborate scale than any which Kleindorp had yet beheld. None of them, she knew, greatly wished Mrs. Grosfuss to remain President, and, besides curiosity as well as the desire for gainful excitement would urge them on to aid her intentions.

As the days drew near, mysterious, voiceless whispers went around. Mrs. Grosfuss was the only lady who had not received an invitation; and, strange to say, though everyone guessed as much, yet no one ventured to say a word to her about it. Each lady, thinking that the next one might be "out of it," dared not breathe the news that she was bursting to impart. Nevertheless, the universal undercurrents of emotion grew until they reached explosive proportions. Mrs. Weisberg's maid had delivered miraculous orders to the florist's and confectioner's, her dressmaker was frantically busy with a wondrous new creation of red georgette, her drawing-room suddenly blossomed forth with the new window blinds that she had got on her visit to Cape Town last year and had hitherto used only for birthdays and holidays.

In the midst of these swirling waves of excitement, the calamity came full upon the inhabitants of Kleindorp, like a bombshell bursting in a quiet country lane. Mrs. Weisberg, reading it in her morning paper, grew white.

"Oh, Harry, did you see this?" Her voice refused to rise above a whisper.

"Yes," answered her husband. "I read it before you came up. Rotten luck for Grosfuss to peg out just when everyone thought he was becoming successful! *Tsores* for his wife and family! I hear that he's in debt and that his estate won't cover it."

"Oh, Harry!" The words that were wrung from her throat were hoarse with unspoken emotion.

Hurriedly she rose from the table, leaving her breakfast uneaten, and dragged heavily up the stairs to her bedroom (she did not think of it at that moment as a boudoir). She sat down trying to face out the situation, which after the pettiness of the preceding incidents now seemed terribly elemental — raw to the point of grotesqueness. She saw Mrs. Grosfuss before her, with her two little girls suddenly and ignominously flung from her high estate by her husband's unexpected death. She could not picture her now as a fashionably aloof, painted society lady from a big city, but only as a poor Jewish widow, shoeless on the ground with her two orphaned children, sitting *shiva* . . . sitting *shiva* . . .

And she . . . she had planned to hurry.

"Oi, a tachmones!" she wailed, for once forgetful of her painfully-acquired English.

Heavy tears ran down her cheeks, spoiling the front of her expensive gown and splashing upon her stodgy fingers. As quickly as her weight would allow, she rushed from her bedroom into the lounge wherein the shining mahogany writing-desk stood. Sobbing, and heedless of the broken cut-glass flower-vase which in her hurry she had upset, and the pool of water from it which was spoiling her carpet, Mrs. Weisberg sat down to write a letter of condolence to Mrs. Grosfuss. Then she pulled out one of the ornate little drawers at random, and with the sobs still rising and clutching at her throat so that the silver penholder trembled in her hand, she wrote to the ladies of Kleindorp, cancelling the party which had cost her so much trouble to arrange.

SHEA'S

STARTING SATURDAY
ART FRANK
Himself"
"Old Man Whoopee
with a group of funsters making high units on the stage
On the Screen
"THE SEA GOD"
A drama of adventure in the tropic isles
RICHARD ARLEN FAY WRAY

LOEW'S

WEEK OF FRIDAY OCT. 3rd
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JOAN CRAWFORD
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NEW POLICY HIT No. 1
"Our Blushing Brides"
The entire show on the screen!
A new hit every Friday
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NORTHERN ONTARIO CANADA

Northern Ontario, now open for settlement at fifty cents per acre, contains millions of acres of the finest agricultural land in the world. Its resources in lumber, minerals, water, power, fish, game and scenery are immense. The land calls for men to cultivate it, and in return will give health, comfort and prosperity.

What settlers say of the soil, climate, farming, and forest life, is told in a most attractive booklet issued under the direction of the Honourable John S. Martin, Minister of Agriculture for Ontario. Full instructions in regards to acquiring a title to these rich agricultural lands are also given.

For free copies write: G. A. ELLIOTT, Director of Colonization, Parliament Buildings, Toronto, Ontario.
"Please mention this paper."

Daniel Guggenheim, Philanthropist, Dies Suddenly at 74.

(Continued from Page 13)

many symphony concerts. One phase of music that appealed especially to him was the movement to increase the popular appreciation of the classics of music. His public spirit also made him a liberal donor to philanthropic, educational and charitable institutions.

The public spirit of Mr. Guggenheim was shown in 1924 when he and Mrs. Guggenheim caused to be incorporated the Daniel and Florence Guggenheim Foundation, composed of themselves and their children, to promote "through charitable and benevolent activities the well-being of mankind throughout the world." This foundation was heavily endowed.

In 1925 Mr. Guggenheim gave $500,000 to establish a school of aeronautics in the College of Engineering at New York University. He believed that aviation could be made a public utility giving vital service to the nation's business and economic welfare as well as to its defense. In accepting the gift Chancellor Brown of New York University wrote that it contained "possibilities of immense benefits to mankind, opening the door to careers which promise to benefit our people no less than the accomplishments of other branches of science and engineering.

He established in 1926 the Daniel Guggenheim Fund for the Promotion of Aeronautics. He gave $2,500,000 for this to promote aeronautical education, extension of fundamental aeronautical science and the development of commercial aircraft as an aid to business. The trustees of the fund are men distinguished in aviation, engineering, law and business, who with Mr. Guggenheim were convinced that the primary need in aviation was the promotion of safety, and voted in the Spring of 1927 prizes aggregating $150,000 in a safe aircraft competition. One of the most important contributions of the fund was a grant totalling $908,000 for the promotion of aeronautical education in several American universities and colleges.

In 1927 the fund also made a loan to one of the contract air mail companies to finance an experimental passenger air route. It has cooperated with various Government and other agencies in the study of phenomena affecting flying and the perfection of instruments to aid it. It financed in 1926 a country-wide tour by the Byrd North Pole plane to focus attention on the need of developing aircraft and establishing municipal airports.

When Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh returned from Paris he made a tour of the entire country under the auspices of the fund to increase popular interest in aviation, and after his return he joined the organization as an adviser and was made a trustee.

In July, 1930, Mr. Guggenheim announced a contribution of $100,000 to aid in carrying on experiments conducted for several years by Professor Robert H. Goddard of Clark University, Worcester, Mass., to develop rockets for exploration of the atmosphere at extreme altitudes. Mr. Guggenheim believed that the data obtained in this manner would be of great value to aviation and to radio communication.

Earlier in the year the trustees of the fund announced a grant of $300,000 to the Georgia Institute of Technology for the establishment of an aeronautical engineering centre in the South.

New York University conferred the honorary degree of Doctor of Commercial Science on Mr. Guggenheim at the 1930 commencement.

Mr. Guggenheim was a member of the Congregation Emanu-El and was for many years one of the trustees.

The New York Times said of him: "A heavy loss to his troops of loving friends, and the disappearance of a figure of great power and responsibility in the financial world, where he was deeply respected, must be recorded in the death yesterday of Mr. Daniel Guggenheim. It is needless to make a list here of the many large enterprises with which his name was identified. They embraced interests in many lines of activity and in many countries. In them all, his marked business talent was over a long period of years successfully displayed, and his reputation as a far-sighted planner, a gifted organizer, and a company administrator whose methods were always sound and conservative while never failing in a progressive and humane attitude toward his great army of workers, became higher and more admired as time passed. Under his direction, laboratories for research were among the earliest established by any corporation, and it was owing to his persistence in encouraging scientific study and improved processes that some of his important ventures, like the restoration of the nitrate business in Chile, were possible and profitable. Throughout his long career, Mr. Guggenheim's name was the very synonym of fair dealing and large-mindedness. In any time of emergency or distress his public spirit could always be counted upon.

Some of the large and beneficient philanthropies in which he took pleasure are publicly known. Many of them are of the quiet kind in which he did not let his left hand know what his right hand did. The way in which his mind, even in later life, was always forward-looking was fully exemplified in the large gifts which he made, and the endowment which he financed, for the advancement of aviation. In that field alone his work was enough to signalize his name. But there was always something about Mr. Guggenheim greater in his personality than in any particular thing which he did. He was a man of generous friendships. He warmed both hands at the fire of life. In public affairs he will be sorely missed and in private life sincerely mourned."

OUR CHILDREN

Subscribers of THE CANADIAN JEWISH REVIEW are invited to send in pictures of their lovely children. Give the full name, age, address and names of his parents. There is no age limit for children. Pictures will be returned in good condition. They will appear in THE REVIEW in the order in which they are received in this office.

Rabbi Eisendrath's Editorial

(Continued from page 1)

servative, too Orthodox or Reform, too old-fashioned or modern, too pious or too indulgent—but whatever may be the cause, it is his fault that the spiritual values of life make no appeal to the hearts of our young. Surely if he were in some wise different all would be changed, and our religious school, our collegiate clubs, our colleges for Jewish studies, our synagogues would be thronged with enthusiastic and perfervid youths.

But it is not so, my friends. Here, too, is a Sin for which we can in no wise atone. The damage has been done; souls have been extinguished and human lives have been wrecked and in most instances it is you alone—fathers and mothers—who are to blame. And if not you, then your friends and associates; then the social order, which, by your silence, you condone. What right have we to expect our young men and women to have the slightest faith in an institution which stands for the spiritual values of life—for justice, for brotherhood, for equity and love—when the life that swirls everywhere about them is in direct opposition to the moral law it fain would preach; when the gospel of success at any cost rather than character at any sacrifice is preached within their very homes; when they are taught upon their mothers' knees and at their fathers' side that the carving out of a successful career and the climbing of the social scale is the crown of all human aspiration, is all that really matters in this materialistic age. What chance has the rabbi, preaching honesty and virtue when all about him knavery is applauded, gambling rather than honest toil is accepted as the surest pathway to success, and ideals of brotherhood and equity and fellowship and love are laughed to scorn? *What chance has a Jeremiah, a Moses, an Isaiah, a Jesus, with their rigid code and austere commands, to captivate the imagination of the youth, when from the very cradle they are fed the pap of Fords and Morgans and Mellons and Babsons and Schwabs?* When the selfish, brutally competitive ethics of the financially successful are the sole models for emulation and example that are presented to them in home and school? Are our children confused and corrupted in their judgment of values and have they no use for the antiquated and rigorous moral code of the synagogue and church—then let a single illustration drawn from recent financial history of the United States, but which might well be approximated elsewhere, give us the reason why. In the recent oil scandals perpetrated in the Republic to the south, two great captains of Industry, approved to us by the possession in pre-eminent degree of those qualities which make for success in the competitive business hurly burly, were proved to the satisfaction of every reasonable person, including the judges of the Supreme Court, to be guilty of public looting on a most magnificent scale, guilty likewise of the charge of deliberately and outrightly bribing a contemptible and faithless public servant. A third "honorable and highly respected" gentleman was caught lying to a Senate committee in its attempt to uncover a slimy deal in which he was immersed up to his crooked neck. In the face of these notorious and disgraceful facts, Messrs. Steward and Doheny were by vote of their peers re-elected to the Board of Directors of the American Petroleum Institute, the highest central body in the oil industry, and Mr. Sinclair, although sitting in his prison cell at Washington at that very time, received a thorough vindication by being re-elected Chairman of the Board of the great oil company that bears his name. Such are our leaders of society, such are our modern heroes whom we would have our children admire. To be an efficient boss and an able executive—what more can be demanded of a man in a world whose supreme virtue is to produce more goods at the greatest possible profit. And then our rabbis babble and prate of the moral law, the mission of Israel, of ethical values and spiritual things. No wonder that youth, like age, has learned scoffingly to raise the eyes and cynically to curl the lips. Nay, with our lavish indulgence and our stupid refusal to tax body or brain, with our emphasis solely upon getting the external goods of life, with conversation even in the home constantly devoted to stocks and bonds, pools and betting, dividends, royalties, incomes, expenses, profits and loss, and all the other

terms in the lexicon of Mammon; with human reason become but an instrument of commerce, the oil necessary to keep the coining machinery in smooth motion, with conscience confined to the Shabbos coat, and manhood a mere commodity whose market value is despairingly low—with all this corruption and paganizing of human nature, you cannot expect your rabbis to perform miracles; abandoning them to the flesh pots of Egypt, your spiritual leaders, regardless of their talents, cannot lead them to Sinai or the Promised Land, plunged into the morass of a foul and vulgar materialism; boys and girls cannot be expected to become religious or virtuous or humble or wise. They become instead powerful and rich and their parents glow with pride; they inherit the earth and ruthlessly alter the face of nature, but they lose their spirit and corrode their souls. And for the stifling of that spirit, for the slaying of that soul, for the murder, yea, literally for the murder of that divinity within the hearts of our own children, we can ne'er atone. We have robbed them of the surest joys and deepest beauty of life; we have taught them that food and raiment are all that really matter; we have by our teaching and more so by our example, led them to the worship of idols of mud and clay; we have solemnly brought them into our sacred shrines of Mammon and warned them against any blasphemies against Capitalism's god, not caring how estranged they became from the temple of their birth, nor how heretical and rebellious they grew against the command of the Lord, their God. And for this sin, my friends, no soft "I'm sorrys" or petitioning pardons, even though they be addressed to God himself, can sufficiently atone.

Nor can we in any wise atone for the gross and grievous sins committed against our fellow creatures, for which each one of us is, in our own small way, equally responsible. How can we atone for the cruel and selfish deeds by which we have wounded human hearts, forced the accusing tear from our brothers' eye, brought anguish and bitterness to afflicted breasts? How atone for the word of slander and condemnation that fell from our unfeeling lips; for the rude repulsions of sensitive spirits, the kindness we have spurned, the hatred and jealousy we have sown? How atone for all the venom and spite which have embittered and distorted lives of loving innocence and pure devotion? And on a larger scale, what atonement can we make for the millions of youths we butchered on blood drenched battle fields? Who can atone for the score of lives needlessly sacrificed but a few months past in the Hetch Hetchy mine disaster? Who can efface the guilt of those scorched and mutilated, maddened and murdered men in the Ohio State penitentiary blaze? Who can purge society of its flagrant sinfulness in dooming its milling masses to lives of brutal and bestial serfdom, in the service of the Lord of mass production, in slaughtering little children and sacrificing tender women to the gods of efficiency and dividends and lowered costs? Who can forgive us for dooming Man, the Immortal to virtual beasthood, shrunken in shape, shrivelled in mind, dwelling like dogs in fetid tenements and murky slums? Who can atone for those families ruined and rendered penniless by heartless Wall Street bears and bulls? Who can atone for snatching beauty and joy, family love and friendship, even faith and religious inspiration from the great masses of men by the heartlessness and irreligiosity of our status quo? We may satisfy our softened conscience that some day things will be improved, that the best is yet to be, or we may pessimistically prattle about human nature and the impossibility of change—but God in his heavens will judge our society yet, and the moral degeneration of our modren world, the decay of our present social order, the annihilation of man himself perhaps by his murderous competition and ravaging wars will demonstrate to our proud hearts that our sins—the blasted lives and shattered souls that we have smugly helped to achieve—have not, despite one annual appearance in the synagogue and our sporadic prayers—have not been atoned!

Can we atone? Yes and no. "Of the power of making things that are past never to have been, even God is deprived," said Aristotle, and with him, all our Jewish philosphers concur, but with the bard of Avon, they likewise agree, "What's fled is prologue. We cannot undo the past, but we can assure a better future." Can we atone? Assuredly, my friends, but only if we leave our low vaulted past, let each new vision nobler than the last aspire to a heaven more vast, if we return from our evil way; purge our souls, and sin no more. Active goodness alone can atone for our past misdeeds. Let us then acquit ourselves as men. Let us confess our glaring sins and strike out upon a new and more glorious path.

Old as some may be, there are yet unnumbered hours that might be devoted to the development of our nobler selves, to the enrichment of our nature and the cultivation of our spiritual life. Hours in abundance remain to us all in which we can yet pluck the precious fruits of life—music, poetry, beauty, knowledge, love; hours in which we can yet cast our bread upon the waters, distribute our largesse where it is so direly needed; bring happiness and the glow of gladness into despairing hearts ere we shuffle off this mortal coil; *be beloved in our living rather than merely inherited at our death.*

And for our children, too. Although our sins have doomed some to hard and calloused lives; although our motley madness and pleasure mania have damned them likewise to the same fruitless and vapid ends; still for the sake of those yet untainted by our materialistic creed, untarnished by our greed for gold and passion for success, we can, but only by our own leadership and example, set before them worthier goals, and imbue them with loftier ideals. We can, not by precept, but by personal practice, bring them closer to the principles of their faith and cause them to cling zealously to the institution—the synagogue—whence they flow. To do otherwise is to betray the sacred trust of parenthood and to prove unworthy of your holy charge. Only by rearing a new generation, conscious of its duties and obligations, willing to sacrifice and to serve, to enlist and to fight heroically and without stint in the battles of the Lord—only thus can we atone; only thus will we have lived up to the requirements of this day.

And for our social sins as well. Now I realize that you are all convinced that in this realm there can be no atonement, no rectifying of the flagrant wrongs which you admit exist, which you regret exceedingly, but "human nature being what it is, don't you know," there can be no change. I realize likewise that being a rabbi, that I am disqualified from speaking on so complex and profound a subject, that my field is theology and not economics, that my authority on the subject of God and immortality and heaven and hell cannot be challenged, but my views on immigration and tariffs and capital and labor are hopelessly superficial and naive and that only those whose superior intelligence and common sense are proved by the huge fortunes they have amassed are competent to guide society's bark through the perilous seas of contemporary dissatisfaction and unrest. I know furthermore that I am both a doleful prophet of despair, a priest of pessimism who offers to my people no hope of a brighter day, and yet at the same time an impractical idealist, a utopian visionary whose dreams and programs are all absured. I know all this and yet today I wish to say that there is, to my mind, no pessimism as bleak or as black, as dark and dismal as that which characterizes those omniscient critics who tell us that this is the best of all possible worlds; that with millions stalking the streets, searching, but in vain, for a crust of bread; in a world of unprecedented material wealth, with all the patent disparities between rich and poor, with stupid rivalries and childish wars yet brewing, that this is the worthiest world that man can fashion; that he who has performed so many miracles, that he who rides the winds and reads the stars, who sends his messages speeding through space, who has tunnelled the earth and bridged the seas, that he who has done all this can not create a lovelier abode for the children of men. Such a naked pessimism, I, for one, refuse to believe. Deep down within my soul there is an abiding faith that man's dreams are the measure of his capacity, and that what he wills he can achieve; so on this solemn Day of Atonement, I would assert that if he but wills it, man can build for himself and his fellows a more glorious and more lovely home.

We have in this world the blueprints, devised not by visionary pastors and deluded rabbis, but by economists and statesmen, thinkers and sages, which, if put into practice, could almost immediately transform this world; reforms wholly practical and expedient; reforms which only a brutal selfishness and a primitive greed causes us continuously to reject. Nationalization of natural resources, unemployment insurance, old age and widows' pensions, the five day week, the shorter day, birth control, compulsory arbitration of industrial disputes, international law, the sincere outlawry of war and the absolute excommunication of all who would foment international or inter-racial hate—*these and a host of other practical and prosaic programs have been for years before us, and for every life embittered, for every home saddened, for every human creature sacrificed ere we have the courage and the spiritual daring to take the risk for human happiness, we can never, never atone.* Only if we seize hold of the religious truths proclaimed by our prophets of the past and re-iterated by our seers of the present, only by a moral rebirth—in short, a spiritual regeneration only, then will this Atonement Day be of lasting and far reaching worth. If all humanity would atone for a single hour, say our rabbis, the world would be redeemed, the Messianic era would dawn. If but for a single fleeting hour, we could perceive the sinfulness of our ways, realize that we can never right the wrongs we daily perpetrate, nor restore the lives we blast—then would we rise transfigured and ennobled—to restore some semblance of sanity to our world.